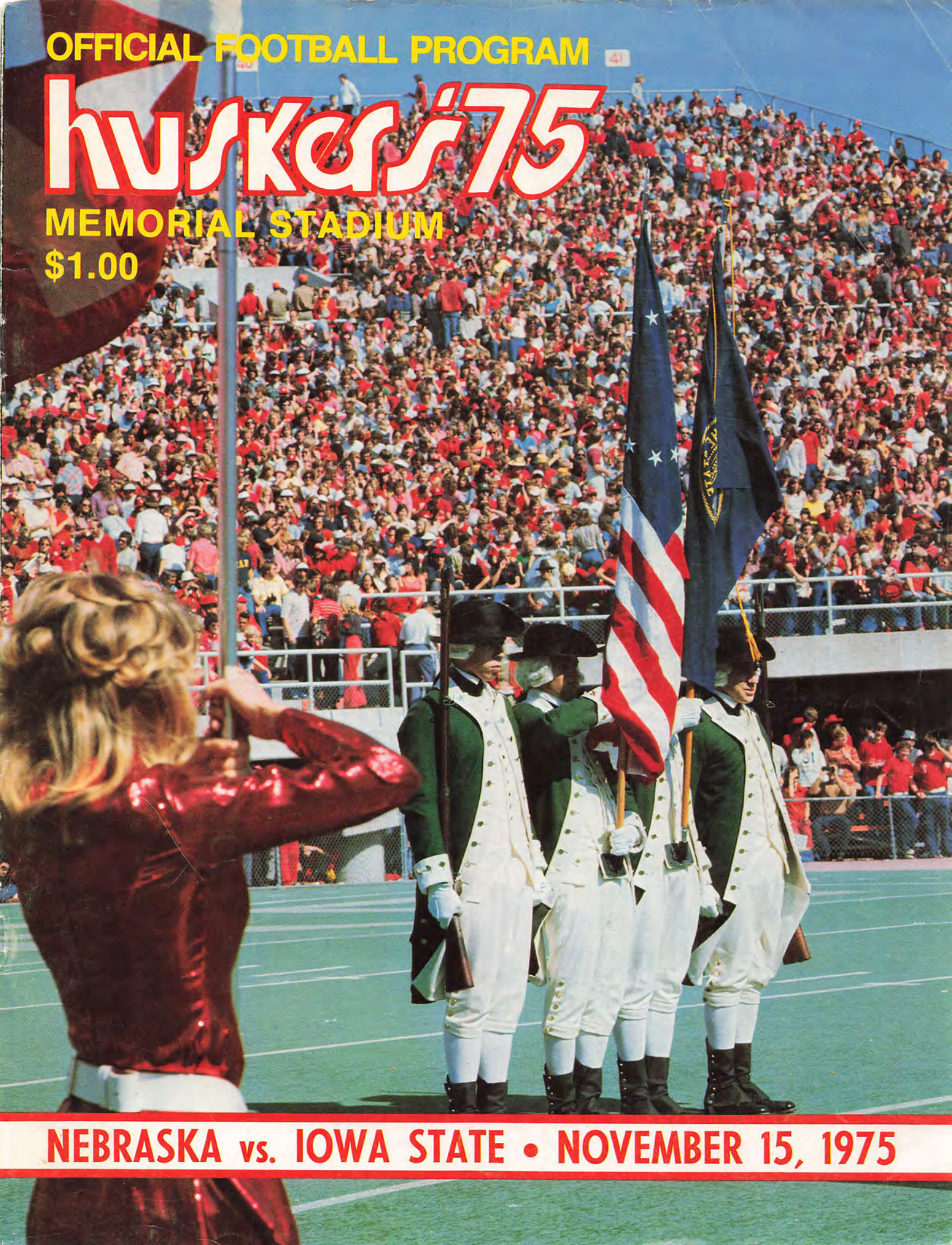


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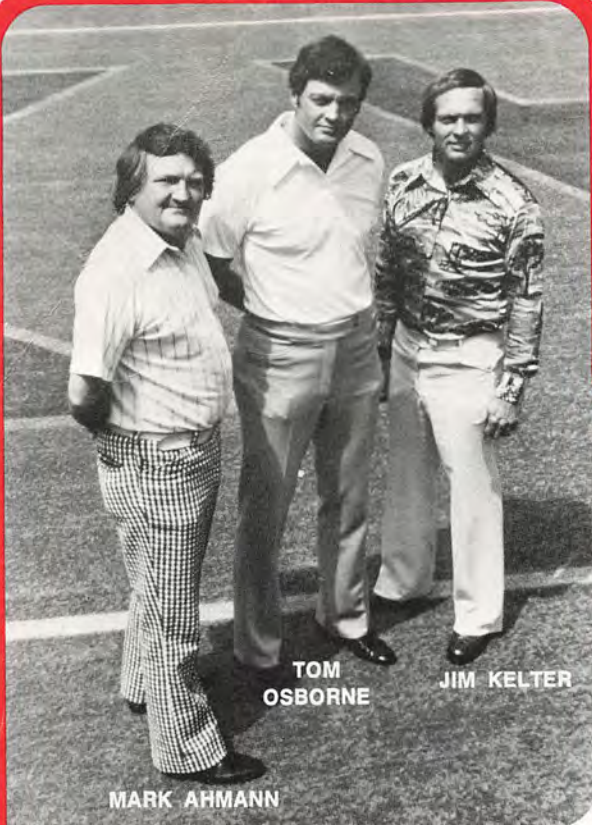


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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Official Football Program

IOWA STATE vs. NEBRASKA

NOVEMBER 15, 1975

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CONTENTS

Today's NU-ISU Game Parallels '72 Clash	2
NU Foundation Studies Gift Campaign	3
Masters Week Draws Nine Alumni Back to Campus	4
Nebraska Coaches	5
Cornhusker Coaching Staff	6
Cornhusker Athletic Administration Staff	7
The Touchdown Club of Nebraska	8-9
Nebraska Players	12-15
Nebraska Roster	16
The Top Ten Cage Teams In '75/76	11
Big 8 Track and Field	41
So You Think You Know College Football	121
The Technique of Play Selection	131
A Quick Look at Big 8 Baseball for '76	161
The Great Football Broadcasters of Yesteryear	191
The First Football Game	241
Starting Lineups	38-39
The University of Nebraska Board of Regents	54
Academic and Administrative Officers	55
Iowa State Roster	61
Iowa State Staff	65
Iowa State Players	68-69
NU Opens Biological Field Station Near Ogallala	70
Husker Educational Athletic Awards 1975	72-73
Husker Beef Club—Growers	74
Husker Beef Club—Feeders	74-75
"Americans We" is Band's Halftime Theme	76

TODAY'S COVER

Four students in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at NU make up the Colonial Color Guard, developed in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Navy and Marine Corps as well as the U.S. Bicentennial celebration. The Midshipmen carry a 13-star "Betsy Ross" flag, and the honor guards are armed with replicas of Revolutionary War muskets.



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Today's NU-ISU Game Parallels '72 Clash

By **DON BRYANT**
Sports Information Director

Iowa State's Cyclones, led by Head Coach Earle Bruce, invade Memorial Stadium today to face the undefeated and high nationally ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

As the stadium begins to fill, memories of the 1972 NU-ISU clash in Ames start to drift into the minds of many a Husker and Cyclone fan.

That contest ended in a 23-23 tie and certain aspects of it greatly parallel today's battle. Going into that game, Nebraska was ranked No. 2 in the country and undefeated in conference play while Iowa State was 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the Big 8.

Tensions were high as both teams exchanged punts throughout most of the first quarter. But a late quarter Husker pass interception set up Nebraska's first score and the Huskers led 7-0.

Iowa State scored an early second quarter touchdown to even the score and then kicked a 46-yard field goal to give the Cyclones a 10-7 lead.

But with only eight seconds left in the half, Nebraska quar-

terback Dave Humm spotted Johnny Rodgers in the end zone to make it NU 13, ISU 10. But Nebraska missed its extra point, which ironically, was to happen to Iowa State at game's end.

The third quarter saw Iowa State score again, this time on a 33-yard scoring pass from George

Amundson to Keith Krepfle. With the point after attempt, the Cyclones led 17-13.

With their backs to the wall, the Huskers put together two, fourth quarter scoring drives, culminating in a 35-yard touchdown pass from Humm to Rodgers and a 37-yard field goal by Rich Sanger. So with only 1:03 left to play, Nebraska led 23-17.

But Iowa State was not to be denied. The Cyclones drove 74 yards in six plays, climaxed by a 24-yard Amundson to Krepfle scoring pass making it NU 23, ISU 23 with only 23 seconds left to play.

But the real drama was to take place during the next split seconds. As a packed house at Clyde Williams field watched and thousands listened to radios, the Cyclone extra point was wide to make the final score 23-23.

But so much for memories, because the present is at hand and Husker fans everywhere give a hearty welcome to coach Bruce, his fine Cyclone team and all the Iowa State faithful.

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NU Foundation Studies Gift Campaign

A three-month study by a national fund-raising counsel is now underway to determine the feasibility of a major fund campaign for the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., of New York, has been engaged to determine if the primary factors essential to success in a major fund-raising effort are present in sufficient strength.

Amen Is Chairman

Paul J. Amen of Lincoln, chairman of the Foundation's solicitation committee, said the study will determine the goal that could be attained, leadership potentialities, the current philanthropic climate, and the recommended extent of the campaign.

Mr. Amen pointed out that a study needs to be conducted by an impartial agency. He added that he hoped that the study would support a fund drive of from \$20 to \$35 million over the next three to five years, in addition to the \$2 to \$3 million annually raised by the Foundation.

Study to Set Dates

If such a fund drive is feasible, he said, then the campaign would probably open in the fall or winter of 1976, but, he added, the dates of the campaign would also be recommended by the Study.

Mr. Amen said a great need exists for funds on all three campuses to finance projects and programs which have traditionally not been supported by tax funds.

He referred specifically to endowed professorships and lectureships, financial aids for students, endowments for fine arts events and activities, and specialized teaching and research equipment.

Private Support Needed

"We are not attempting to assume any part of the State's obligation in the support of the University, but the Foundation knows that if we want a University of top quality there must be an infusion of private monies."



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* Taped replays of this afternoon's Nebraska game as reported by Dick Perry. **EXCLUSIVE ON THIS SCOREBOARD SHOW**

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Masters Week Draws Nine Alumni Back to Campus

Nine Nebraska alumni have been meeting with NU students and faculty in classrooms and living units this week as participants in the school's 12th Masters Week program.

Co-sponsored by Mortar Boards and Innocents, senior honoraries, with cooperation from the Chancellor's Office and the Student Alumni Board, Masters Week is an annual event for which a select number of alumni return to campus to share their career experiences with the University community.

The 1975 Masters, present in the Stadium today, are:

Dr. Ruth Leverton, science advisor to the United States Department of Agriculture;

Paul Amen, chairman of the

board of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln;

James Howe, senior fellow with the Overseas Development Council in Washington, D.C.;

Dr. Francis Nagle, director of the Bio-Dynamics Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin;

Dr. Ward Klingebiel, associate director of Union Carbide Chemical and Plastics in S. Charleston, W. Va.;

Dr. Gene Budig, president of Illinois State University in Bloomington, Ill.;

Yvonne Smith, vice president of The Ibis Co., advertising and marketing firm in Kansas City, Mo.;

Nancy Stark, architect with the firm of Thomas William Prokasky & Associates, Inc., in Minne-

apolis, Minn.;

Eugene O'Brien, music composition teacher at the Cleveland Institute of Music.



Ruth Leverton
Paul Amen
James Howe



Francis Nagle
Ward Klingebiel
Gene Budig



Yvonne Smith
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John Melton



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N
E
B
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S
K
A



Tom Osborne

C
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A
C
H
E
S



Rick Duval



Guy Ingles



Boyd Epley



Dick Beechner



Milt Tenopir



Steve McKelvey



Mike Church



George Darlington



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KFOR, Lincoln1240 KC
KBRL, McCook1300 KC
KNCY, Nebr. City ...1600 KC

WJAG, Norfolk 780 KC
KODY, North Platte 1240 KC
KOGA, Ogallala 930 KC
KBRX, O'Neill1350 KC
KOLT, Scottsbluff ..1320 KC

KSID, Sidney1340 KC
KMNS, Sioux City ..620 KC
KAWL, York1370 KC
KVSH, Valentine ... 940 KC
KNLV, Ord1060 KC

Cornhusker Coaching Staff



Boyd Epley
Weight Training



Joe Cipriano
Basketball Coach



Moe Iba
Assistant Basketball Coach



Lonnie Porter
Assistant Basketball Coach



Frank Sevigne
Track Coach



John Korky
Assistant Track Coach



Tony Sharpe
Baseball Coach



Bob Gates
Assistant Baseball Coach



John Reta
Swimming Coach



Orval Borgialli
Wrestling Coach



Francis Allen
Gymnastics Coach



James Porter
Tennis Coach



Larry Romjue
Golf Coach

Cornhusker Athletic Administrative Staff



S. I. Fuenning, M.D.
Medical Director



Bill Fisher
Business Manager



Don Bryant
Sports Information Director



Bill Bennett
Asst. Sports Info. Director



Jim Pittenger
Assistant Athletic Director



Bob Devaney
Athletic Director



Jim Ross
Assistant Athletic Director



George Sullivan
Therapist-Trainer



Paul Schneider
Trainer



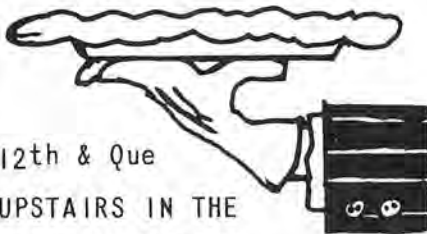
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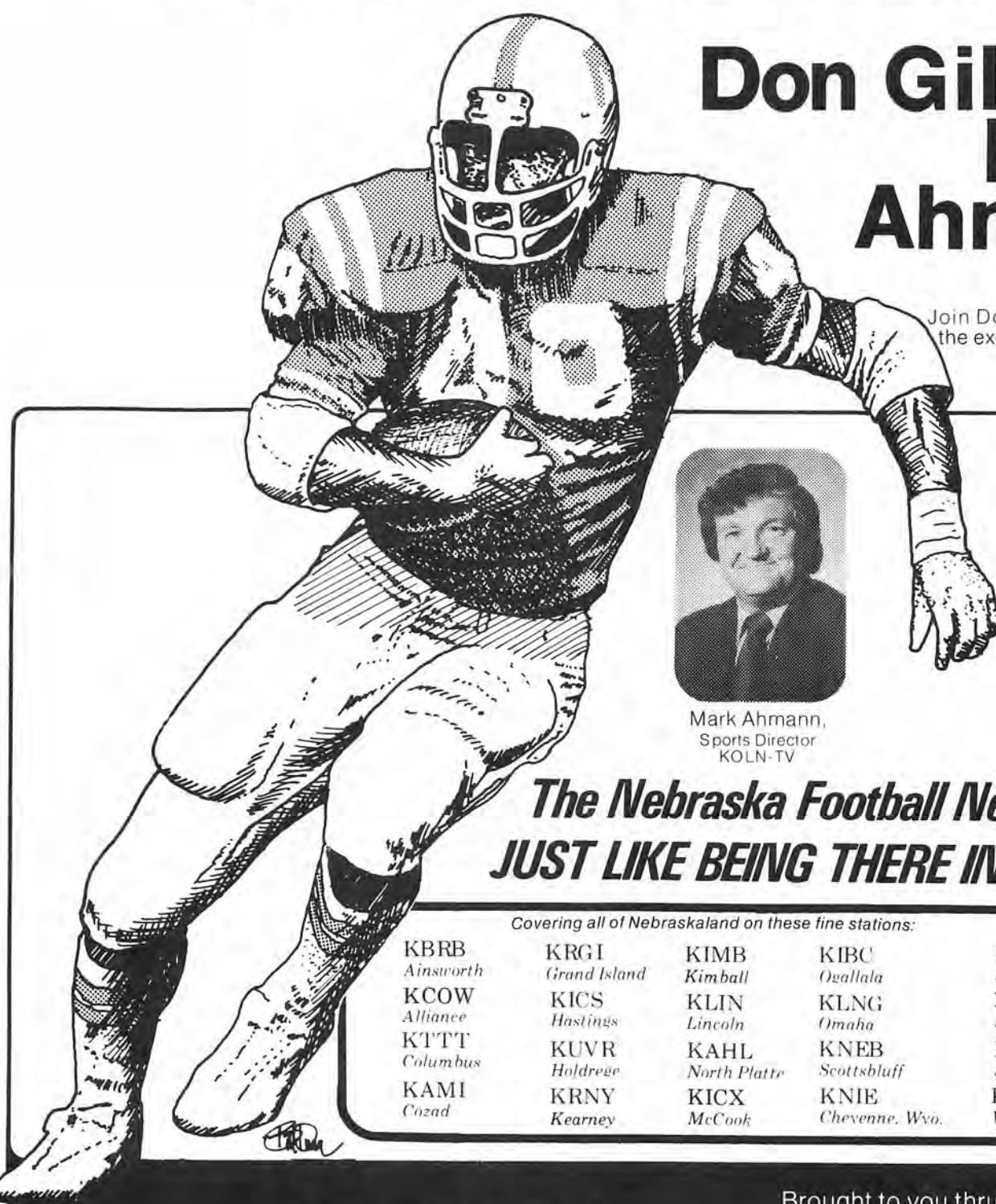
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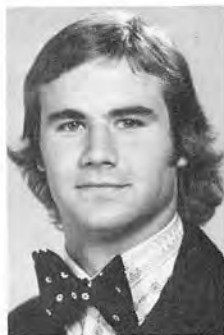
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2 JIM BURROW
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3 KURT STACEY
DB 6-1 193 So.



4 LARRY VALASEK
DB 5-10 166 So.



5 ROD STOVALL
DB 5-11 170 So.



6 PAT LEHIGH
DB 5-10 175 So.



7 DARRELL WALTON
WB 5-9 164 So.



8 BOBBY THOMAS
SE 5-8 162 Jr.



9 EARL EVERETT
QB 6-2 192 Jr.



10 TIM FISCHER
DB 5-9 170 So.



11 TERRY LUCK
QB 6-3 212 Sr.



12 TOM SORLEY
QB 6-2 194 So.



13 DENNIS PAYNE
DB 6-1 183 So.



14 JOHN O'LEARY
IB 6-1 210 Sr.



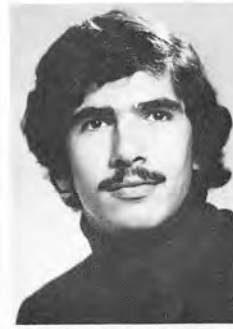
15 VINCE FERRAGAMO
QB 6-3 208 Jr.



16 ROCKE LOKEN
SE 5-10 163 So.



17 ED BURNS
QB 6-2 207 Jr.



18 RANDY GARCIA
QB 6-3 189 So.



19 TIM BORG
DB 6-2 195 So.



21 DALE ZABROCKI
IB 5-9 185 So.



22 KEN BROWN
WB 6-0 165 Fr.



23 KENT SMITH
DB 6-1 196 So.



24 JAKE CABELL
DB 6-3 205 Jr.



25 TONY DAVIS
FB 5-11 214 Sr

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26 WONDER MONDS
DB 6-4 204 Sr.



27 TOM HEISER
WB 5-10 181 Sr.



28 DAVE GILLESPIE
IB 6-1 202 Jr.



29 JIM PILLEN
DB 6-0 193 So.



30 BYRON STEWART
IB 6-2 190 So.



31 TED HARVEY
DB 5-10 168 So.



32 CHESTER TALLEY
DE 6-0 198 Jr.



33 CURTIS CRAIG
WB 5-10 185 So.



34 DAVE BUTTERFIELD
DB 5-10 182 Jr.



35 CHUCK JONES
DB 6-0 183 Sr.



37 JEFF CARPENTER
LB 6-1 216 So.



39 RANDY LESSMAN
P-LB 6-3 220 Jr.



41 JIM WILLIQUETTE
DB 5-9 155 So.



42 MIKE COYLE
K 5-11 175 Sr.



43 AL EVELAND
K 6-1 216 Jr.



44 P. EICHELBERGER
LB 6-0 205 Jr.



45 DODIE DONNELL
FB 6-2 219 So.



46 GARY HIGGS
FB 6-3 206 Jr.



47 JIM BELKA
LB 6-2 218 Jr.



48 JEFF HANSEN
LB 6-2 190 So.



49 MONTE ANTHONY
IB 6-3 207 So.

NEBRASKA



50 JOHN PLUCKNETT
MG 5-11 220 Jr.



51 DAN SCHMIDT
OG 6-2 222 Jr.



52 TOM DAVIS
C 6-3 242 So.



53 TOM THOMAS
C 6-1 228 Sr.



54 RIK BONNESS
C 6-4 223 Sr.



55 KING BLOCK
LB 6-0 210 So.



56 STEVE MARKUS
LB 6-0 210 So.



57 SCOTT AVERY
DT 6-4 240 Jr.



58 DAN MILLER
OG 6-3 232 So.



59 JIM WIGHTMAN
LB 6-3 213 So.



61 CLETUS PILLEEN
LB 6-1 207 Jr.



62 STAN WALDEMORE
OG 6-4 246 So.



63 GREG JORGENSEN
OG 6-2 241 So.



64 JON KRONEBERGER
OT 6-5 240 So.



65 WILLIE THORNTON
MG 6-0 235 Sr.



66 JEFF PULLEN
MG 6-0 215 Jr.



67 RICH VARNER
OG 6-2 231 Jr.



68 STEVE LINDQUIST
OG 6-6 240 So.



69 JOHN LEE
MG 6-1 248 Sr.



70 BOB LINGENFELTER
OT 6-7 282 Jr.



71 STEVE GLENN
OT 6-4 240 So.



72 MIKE FULTZ
DT 6-5 275 Jr.



73 KELVIN CLARK
OT 6-4 251 So.



74 TOM OHRT
OT 6-4 235 So.

CORNHUSKERS



75 GEORGE MILLS
DT 6-5 228 Sr.



76 BOB HAYES
OT 6-6 268 So.



77 RICH COSTANZO
OT 6-4 255 Sr.



78 STEVE HOINS
OT 6-3 246 Jr.



80 RAY PHILLIPS
DE 6-4 225 Jr.



81 DAVE SHAMBLIN
SE 6-3 195 Jr.



82 REG GAST
DE 6-4 216 So.



83 RANDY RICK
DE 6-4 203 Jr.



84 DAVE REDDING
DE 6-2 208 Sr.



85 RON NITZEL
SE 6-2 184 Jr.



86 KEN SPAETH
TE 6-5 220 So.



87 BOB MARTIN
DE 6-1 208 Sr.



88 LARRY MUSHINSKIE
TE 6-2 217 Sr.



89 CHUCK MALITO
SE 6-2 173 Jr.



90 TOM COCCIA
DE 6-2 205 Sr.



91 RON PRUITT
DT 6-3 247 Sr.



92 BRAD JENKINS
TE 6-2 220 Sr.



93 JERRY WIED
DT 6-2 228 Sr.



94 DAN BROCK
DT 6-3 212 Sr.



95 RICK PANNETON
TE 6-2 209 Sr.



96 GEORGE ANDREWS
DE 6-4 210 So.



97 DEAN GISSLER
DT 6-8 257 Sr.



98 TONY SAMUEL
DE 6-3 211 So.



99 MITCHELL WEBB
MG 6-3 232 So.

1975 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.		Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
96	Andrews, George	DE	6-4	210	19	So.	Omaha, NE
49	*Anthony, Monte	LB	6-3	207	18	So.	Bellevue, NE
57	Avery, Scott	DT	6-4	240	21	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
47	*Belka, Jim	LB	6-2	218	22	Jr.	Prairie Village, KS
55	Block, King	LB	6-0	210	20	So.	Ames, IA
54	**Bonness, Rik	OC	6-4	223	21	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
19	Borg, Tim	DB	6-2	195	20	So.	Alliance, NE
94	*Brock, Dan	DT	6-3	212	20	Jr.	Columbus, NE
22	Brown, Ken	WB	6-0	165	19	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
17	Burns, Ed	QB	6-2	207	20	Jr.	Omaha, NE
2	*Burrow, Jim	DB	5-11	170	21	Sr.	Amory, MS
34	*Butterfield, Dave	DB	5-10	182	21	Jr.	Kersey, CO
24	Cabell, Jake	DB	6-3	205	21	Jr.	Danville, VA
37	Carpenter, Jeff	LB	6-1	216	20	So.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	Clark, Kelvin	OT	6-4	251	19	So.	Odessa, TX
90	Coccia, Tom	DE	6-2	205	23	Sr.	Hillside, NJ
77	*Costanzo, Rich	OT	6-4	255	22	Sr.	Jersey City, NJ
42	**Coyle, Mike	K	5-11	175	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
33	Craig, Curtis	WB	5-10	185	20	So.	Davenport, IA
52	Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	242	20	So.	Omaha, NE
25	*Davis, Tony	FB	5-11	214	22	Sr.	Tecumseh, NE
45	Donnell, Lafayette	FB	6-2	219	19	So.	Hackensack, NJ
44	*Eichelberger, Percy	LB	6-0	205	22	Jr.	Louisville, NE
43	*Eveland, Al	K	6-1	216	21	Jr.	Ames, NE
9	*Everett, Earl	QB	6-2	192	20	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
15	Ferragamo, Vince	QB	6-3	208	21	Jr.	Carson, CA
10	Fischer, Tim	DB	5-9	170	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
72	*Fultz, Mike	DT	6-5	275	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
18	Garcia, Randy	QB	6-3	189	20	So.	Los Angeles, CA
82	Gast, Reg	DE	6-4	216	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
28	*Gillespie, Dave	IB	6-1	202	21	Jr.	Saratoga, CA
97	*Gissler, Dean	DT	6-8	257	22	Sr.	Central City, NE
71	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-4	240	20	So.	Pawnee City, NE
48	Hansen, Jeff	LB	6-2	190	19	So.	Sacramento, CA
31	Harvey, Ted	DB	5-10	168	19	So.	Lexington, NE
76	Hayes, Bob	OT	6-6	268	20	So.	Bakersfield, CA
27	*Heiser, Tom	WB	5-10	181	21	Sr.	Columbus, NE
46	*Higgs, Gary	FB	6-3	206	21	Jr.	Toledo, OH
78	*Hoins, Steve	OT	6-3	246	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
92	*Jenkins, Brad	TE	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Ft. Collins, CO
35	*Jones, Chuck	DB	6-0	183	23	Jr.	Beatrice, NE
63	Jorgensen, Greg	OC	6-2	241	20	So.	Minden, NE
64	Kroneberger, Jon	OT	6-5	240	19	So.	Salina, KS
69	**Lee, John	MG	6-1	248	22	Sr.	Red Bank, NJ
6	Lehigh, Pat	DB	5-10	175	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
39	*Lessman, Randy	LB-P	6-3	220	21	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
68	Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	240	19	So.	Minneapolis, MN
70	*Lingenfelter, Bob	OT	6-7	282	21	Jr.	Plainview, NE
16	Loken, Rocke	SE	5-10	163	20	So.	Littleton, CO
11	*Luck, Terry	QB	6-3	212	22	Sr.	Fayetteville, NC
89	*Malito, Chuck	SE	6-2	173	21	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
56	Markus, Steve	LB	6-0	210	20	So.	Kearney, NE
87	**Martin, Bob	DE	6-1	208	21	Sr.	David City, NE
58	Miller, Dan	OG	6-3	232	20	So.	Hebron, NE
75	*Mills, George	DT	6-5	228	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
26	*Monds, Wonder	DB	6-2	204	23	Sr.	Ft. Pierce, FL
88	**Mushinskie, Larry	TE	6-2	217	22	Sr.	Temple City, CA
85	Nitzel, Ron	SE	6-2	184	21	Jr.	Grand Island, NE
74	Ohr, Tom	OT	6-4	235	19	So.	Millard, NE
14	*O'Leary, John	IB	6-1	210	21	Sr.	Port Washington, NY
95	*Panneton, Rick	TE	6-2	209	21	Sr.	Walnut, CA
13	Payne, Dennis	DB	6-1	183	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
80	Phillips, Ray	DE	6-4	225	21	Jr.	Detroit, MI
61	*Pillen, Cletus	LB	6-1	207	21	Jr.	Monroe, NE
29	Pillen, Jim	DB	6-0	193	19	So.	Monroe, NE
1	Pittman, Randy	WB	5-10	175	19	So.	North Platte, NE
50	Plucknett, John	MG	5-11	220	19	Jr.	Beatrice, NE
66	Pullen, Jeff	LB	6-0	215	20	Jr.	Central City, NE
84	*Redding, Dave	DE	6-2	208	23	Sr.	North Platte, NE
83	Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	203	20	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
98	Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	211	19	So.	Jersey City, NE
51	*Schmidt, Dan	OG	6-2	222	21	Jr.	North Platte, NE
81	*Shamblin, Dave	SE	6-3	195	21	Jr.	LaVerne, CA
23	Smith, Kent	DB	6-1	196	20	So.	Thief River Falls, MN
12	Sorley, Tom	QB	6-2	194	20	So.	Big Spring, TX
86	Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	228	20	So.	Mahomen, MN
3	Stacey, Kurt	DB	6-1	193	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
30	Stewart, Byron	IB	6-2	190	19	So.	Oxen Hill, MD
5	Stovall, Rod	DB	5-11	170	20	So.	Bellevue, NE
32	Talley, Chester	DE	6-0	198	21	Jr.	Denver, CO
8	*Thomas, Bobby	SE	5-8	162	20	Jr.	Bridgeport, PA
53	Thomas, Tom	OC	6-1	228	22	Sr.	Culver City, CA
65	**Thornton, Willie	MG	6-0	235	21	Sr.	Amory, MS
4	Valasek, Larry	DB	5-10	166	20	So.	Silver Creek, NE
67	Varner, Rich	OG	6-2	231	21	Jr.	Wichita, KS
62	Waldemore, Stan	OG	6-4	246	20	So.	Belleville, NJ
7	Walton, Darrell	WB	5-9	164	20	So.	Omaha, NE
99	Webb, Mitchell	MG	6-3	232	19	So.	Redding, CA
93	*Wied, Jerry	DT	6-2	228	22	Jr.	Green Bay, WI
59	Wightman, Jim	LB	6-3	213	20	So.	Omaha, NE
41	Williquette, Jim	DB	5-9	155	19	So.	Green Bay, WI
21	Zabrocki, Dale	LB	5-9	185	20	So.	Bellevue, NE

* Letters earned



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N10		Youth RED T-shirt		3.55	
N11		Coach's Shirt—WHITE		10.55	
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N13		Big Red Sleep Shirt		7.45	
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the **TOP TEN**

cage teams in '75/'76

Curry Kirkpatrick has selected what he thinks will be the top ten teams in the country this season. They are not ranked here, however, but listed alphabetically. Pick your favorite.

by **Curry Kirkpatrick**
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED



Hot-handed Mike Mitchell of Auburn in action

AUBURN

The best kept secret in the game is a 6'-2" junior guard from Weirsdale, Fla. named Eddie Johnson, who has scored over 1000 points in two seasons and been voted co-best defensive player in the SEC. You don't know him because he plays for Auburn. Yeah, the same school that blocks kicks and yells "War Eagle." With Johnson cracking the whip and a good ol' able down-home boy, Bob Davis, handling the sidelines, Auburn has stirred up some basketball people too. Now the team is set to make a run at what may be the nation's toughest league.

Just how much Johnson meant to 18-8 Auburn last year showed when injury forced him to miss almost four full games and the team lost three to fall out of the SEC race. Davis has his first seven men back. In addition to Johnson, the backcourt boasts sophomore depth in Stan Pietkiewicz and Wayne Bracey.

Three-year regular Gary Redding is at forward and improving Miles Patrick at center, but it is the other inside position which excites people. There, it took the splendid 6'-8" Mike

Mitchell little time to prove he was one of the best freshman anywhere. How's 31 points and 15 rebounds against Kentucky's massive front line? For support up front, Pepto Bolden, who led the league in rebounding two seasons ago, has recovered from a broken foot, and recruit Cedric Hordges is expected to be the next Mitchell.

In two years Davis has molded this dangerous crew with subdued fanfare; his third year is sure to be a charm.

INDIANA

No basketball game has been played with more vicious intensity than was Kentucky's upset victory over Indiana in the Mideast last March. That Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight did not turn rabid and assault the streets of Dayton after watching

Scott May, Indiana's secret to success



his undefeated dream explode must be attributed to his own notion that Indiana would be back with another awesome edition. Beginning with their opening spectacular against UCLA in St. Louis, the Hoosiers will be seeking vengeance.

Four marvelous starters return, including the tall, quick backcourt of Quinn Buckner and Bob Wilkerson, brilliant Scott May (who sustained the year-end broken arm which may have cost the Hoosiers the NCAA title) and massive center Kent Benson, who could be the premier big man in the land. Though Knight lost a lot in forwards Steve Green and John Laskoski and then, too, missed high school plum Sammy Drummer, who opted for Gardner Webb, the coach has Tom Abernethy to fill in. Or he could move Wilkerson up front to make way for rookie Bob Bender or sophomore shooter Jim Wisman. Another freshman, Rich Valivicious, may help.

The Hoosiers can't possibly be as good as they were. But then Knight, that disciplinarian extraordinaire, won't permit them to be any worse.

continued

KENTUCKY



Kentucky's consistent Rick Robey

A man with dark, wavy hair is shown from the waist up, wearing a white turtleneck sweater with a complex cable-knit pattern. He has his arms crossed and is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The background is dark and out of focus, with some green leaves visible on the right side.

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Having conducted a marvelous turn-around, reached the NCAA final game and established Kentucky in the clover of glory again, Joe B. Hall could contemplate huge returns last spring from what looked like the recruiting coup of the year arranged by assistant coach Leonard Hamilton: Daryl (Big D) Dawkins from Florida and Poodles Willoughby from New Jersey. Dawkins and Willoughby both chose the pros over Lexington, however, and Joe B. was left with just another fine team. Some say a wrestling team.

Though Kentucky will miss the skill and inspiration of Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Connor and their graduated partners, so many rough and tough hombres gained experience that the Wildcats are well-stocked for mayhem again.

Rick Robey and Mike Phillips are the huge tandem in the middle that manhandled whole armies. Jack Givens is a machine gunner of a points-scorer on the wings who may join elusive Larry Johnson in backcourt. Merion Haskins is another solid swingman, and powerful James Lee can fill in up front where he makes even Robey and Phillips cower. Then there is new blood at guard supplied by rookies Truman Claytor and Pat Foschi. Claytor may even start. Weep no more for Kentucky. Get out the liniment again.

MARQUETTE

Al McGuire, Marquette's dead-end-kid-turned-urbane-mentor, says lean Lloyd Walton "wears more jewelry than Sammy Davis, Jr." He says Butch Lee can make a layup, but "unfortunately, they don't give extra points for degree-of-difficulty." That takes care of the Warrior backcourt. They were a disappointment last year, especially the rookie, Lee, who looked like he was lost on a freeway in Marquette's humiliating NCAA burial at the hands of Kentucky.

Though McGuire was burned beyond recognition in that one, he came

back the next week to model several different outfits as an NBC analyst for the regionals.

Anybody who can get away with that deserves to coach the one-and-



Marquette's Bo Ellis, a forward with All-American moves.

only Bo Ellis, who is 6'-11" and black yet manages to look remarkably like a young Bob Dylan; or the enigmatic Earl Tatum who can look like the Wests, Jerry and Mae, in the same game.

Since Marquette did not have a single scholar go pro hardship (thus breaking a record at the Milwaukee school), all these people should return. The vaunted forward prospect, Bernard Toone, and a sleeper transfer from Riverside JC, Jerome Whitehead, help 7-footer Craig Butrym give the Warriors their deepest front line ever. Only one question remains: will the uniforms be tie-dyed or see-through?

MARYLAND

There were no Moses Malones in Lefty Driesell's recruiting bag this time so the pro outfits went elsewhere for their tampering. Nevertheless, Maryland corralled enough heavies to be near the top again.

The Terps were up there in so many offensive categories in 1975, they forgot to play defense down the stretch and stumbled against Louisville when star rookie Brad Davis was cut to pieces by Philip Bond. Despite this, no freshman meant more to a team than Davis. He forced Driesell into a three-guard offense, and since seniors John Lucas and Mo Howard are back, this may be the strategy again.

To reinforce the middle Maryland has 6'-10" freshman Larry Gibson, a defensive specialist, and 6'-8" Vincennes JC transfer Lawrence Boston. Swingman Steve Shepherd is in jeopardy from still another new man, James Tillman.



Mr. Versatility, Brad Davis of Maryland

Any team led by the butterscotch-smooth Lucas, the best guard on campus, must be reckoned with. If the two rookie Larrys learn quickly, Maryland could find the promised land before Moses does.

continued 7t

Big-8 Track & Field

by Virgil Parker
Lincoln EVENING JOURNAL

Kansas and "track" are almost synonymous words in the Big Eight Conference.

When coach Bob Timmons' Jayhawks swept to the league outdoor championship last spring, it was the ninth straight team title for Kansas and the 21st in 24 years.

Kansas also returned to the indoor track throne last winter after a three-year absence. The Jayhawks won the indoor championship six straight times (1966-71) before Nebraska won a pair and Kansas State copped the '74 title.

Timmons suffered heavy losses through graduation, but few track followers expect the supremacy of the Jayhawks to be seriously threatened.

Long and triple jumpers Danny Seay and Theo Hamilton will be missed the most. Seay won the league's indoor long jump and the outdoor triple. Hamilton won the NCAA indoor long jump title and the Big Eight outdoor long jump.

Randy Smith, who won the Big Eight outdoor high jump championship as a junior, also will be missing next spring.

Nolan Cromwell, unbeaten in collegiate competition in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, heads the returnees. Cromwell captured the Texas, Kansas and Drake relay titles and ran away from the Big Eight outdoor field.

Timmons will welcome back what he calls "the finest group of sprinters

we've ever had at Kansas." The group includes two Big Eight footballers, defensive back Eddie Lewis and running back Waddell Smith. Randy Benson, Larry Jackson and Clifford Wiley are other speedsters who will add depth to the Jayhawk attack.

In last spring's conference outdoor meet, Benson won the 440, Jackson captured the 100 and was third in the 220. Wiley was second in the furlong race with Lewis fourth. Smith was second in the quarter mile.

Other top returnees for Kansas next spring include sophomore high jumper Keith Guinn, second in the Big Eight meet after a 7-2 effort; Roger Hammond who won the javelin event with a toss of 248-8; and pole vaulter Tad Scales who was third as

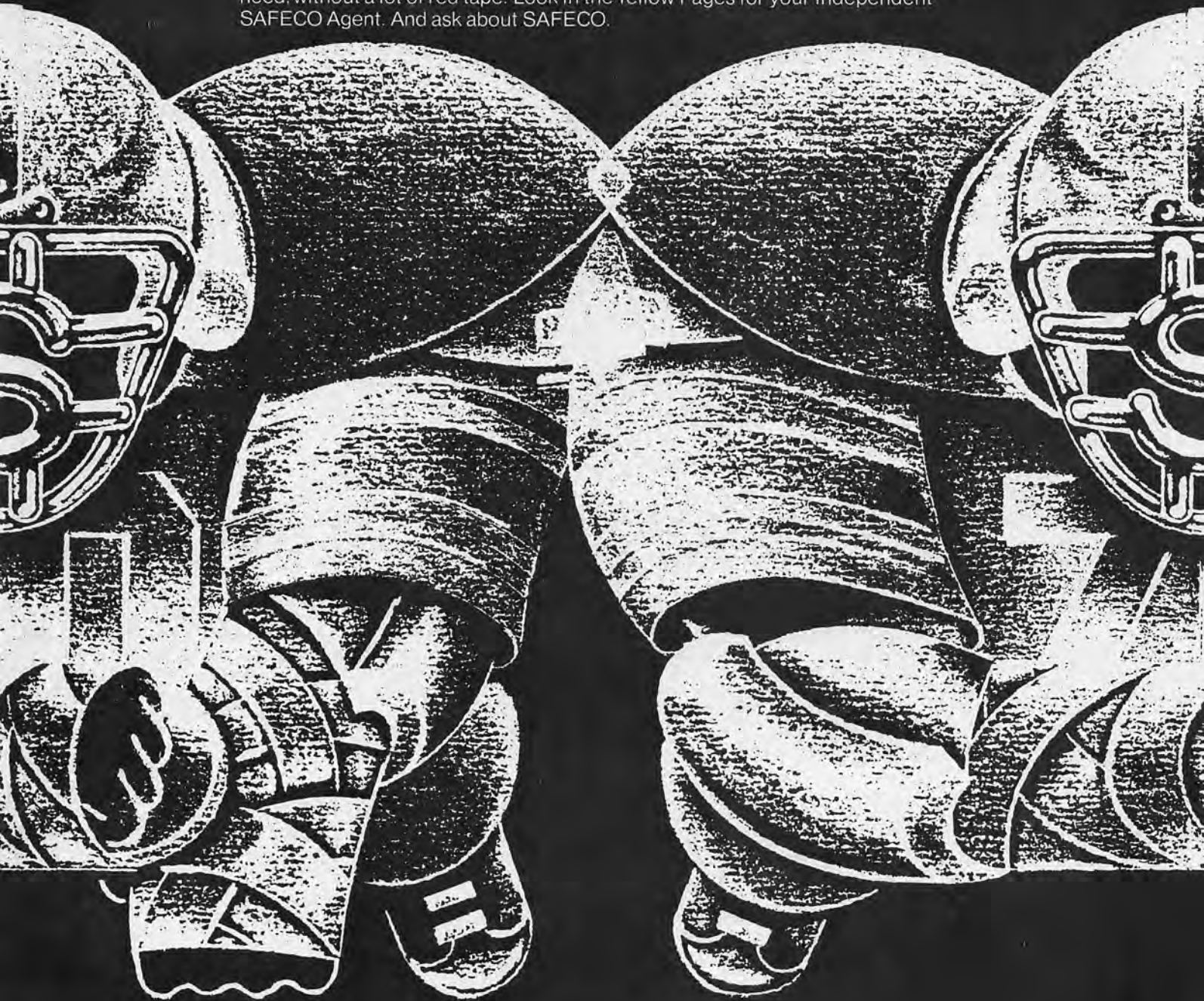
continued 9t

Kansas' Nolan Cromwell is unbeaten in collegiate competition in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.



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MEMPHIS ST.



Bill Cook is Memphis State's super play-maker

When the new Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference—call it the Metro 6—was formed last June, it was national third-place winner Louisville that got all the ink by joining. But the favorite for the first Metro 6 crown should be Memphis State. That is only assuming the Tigers throw a couple of passes. No team in America will out-personnel Coach Wayne Yates' band of solo kings, but Memphis has always been the enigma. One wonders.

Everybody is back, of course, and then some. The Some is 6'-10" Tree Washington, who led the Tigers in rebounding as a sophomore and then redshirted. Marian (Elevator) Hillard, John (Bazooka) Gunn and Ed Wilson are terror customers on the backboards while veterans John Tunstall and Clarence Jones should play a lot.

The guards are Dexter Reed, whose vast promise was hindered by a bad knee and absences from 12 games; the tiny yo yo, Alvin Wright, and the brilliant marksman, Bill Cook. The latter throws it up from everywhere, but then so does everybody else.

NORTH CAROLINA

The most important coaching job Dean Smith has in 1976 won't be in Chapel Hill, but in Montreal at the summer Olympic games when he tries to wrest the gold medal back from Russia. But if this best-respected of college coaches can keep from looking ahead, he'll find a fairly imposing group in his own Tar Heels.

Carolina was a cinch to reach the Final Four last spring before folding in the East Regional, so the team shouldn't lack for motivation. It is a valid question, though, how far three men can carry it—in this case, center Mitch Kupchak, forward Walter Davis and quick, smooth guard Phil Ford, star of the four corners offense.

The Tar Heels need more help on



Phil Ford, a Tarheel scoring threat

the boards and in making baskets from afar.

Every season Smith comes up with waves of unknowns whose enthusiasm makes up for their intramural-like ability; then he thinks them into success. Look for Loren Lutz, a swingman from Colorado, to be this year's surprise.

Ultimately what Carolina may do is struggle to 20 victories again, dominate the ACC tournament, then blow the regional to Lehigh. Ah, well. On to Montreal, Dean.

NOTRE DAME

Adrian Dantley, who looks slow, tubby and vulnerable, gave a terrific impersonation of a wild, rampaging bull in Notre Dame's surprising campaign of last season. Absolutely thriving at the free throw line, he stayed near the top of the scoring charts through March after which he decided not to play one-man gang anymore and chose to go pro hard-ship. It was only after coach Digger Phelps found him some rebounding

continued 10t



Adrian Dantley again leads the Irish



**Heineken—
het fijnste bier
van Holland—is het
meest geïmporteerde
bier in Amerika—#1
omdat Heineken zo heerlijk smaakt.**



Mile champion Jeff Schemmel

a freshman after clearing 16-0.

Cross-state rival Kansas State, always powerful in the middle distances, finished second to Kansas in both the conference indoor and outdoor meets last year and figures to present the strongest challenge again.

The Wildcats of coach DeLoss Dodds finished 1-2-3 in the mile run at the Big Eight outdoor and returning are winner Jeff Schemmel and runnerup Keith Palmer.

Another top returnee is Bob Prince who won the indoor 880 title and was second in the outdoor two-lap chase.

Among K-State's other future stars is javelin ace Frank Perbeck. The winner of his specialty in the junior US-USSR meet in 1974, Perbeck reached the 239-3 level in high school. He missed his freshman campaign last spring, however, with an elbow injury.

Here's a summary of the individual prospects for the other six conference contenders for 1976:

NEBRASKA: Javelin thrower Scott Sorchik will be a junior. He won the Big Eight title as a freshman, was second to Hammond last spring.

Chuck Malito was the league's 440-yard outdoor champ in 1974, repeated for the indoor crown last winter. He then switched to the intermediate hurdles where his times were comparable to Cromwell. A hamstring pull sidelined him from the conference championships, but he will return.

Sprinter Mike Thompson, middle distance runner Paul McClain and long-triple jumper Dave Green are among the other future Husker hopefuls.

OKLAHOMA: Leading the Sooner returnees will be shot putter Dave

Hudgens who won the event last spring in the Big Eight outdoor championships as a freshman.

Another freshman, Jerry King, ran an impressive leg on OU's winning mile relay team and was fourth in the long jump.

Though Oklahoma was hard hit by graduation, sprinter John Garrison, who was fifth in the century dash, is another experienced returnee.

MISSOURI: Weightman Ben Plucknett is the top performer coming back for coach Bob Teel. Plucknett won the Big Eight discus title both his freshman and sophomore seasons before slipping to second last spring. He also scored in the shot.



Kansas State distance man Keith Palmer

Long-triple jumper Jon Gentry placed in both events in the conference, while Nigerian hurdler Godwin Obasegie was third in the highs as a freshman.

Other point getters in the Big Eight meet who return are intermediate hurdler Randy Hicks and distance runner Brad Reese.

COLORADO: Don Meyers leaves as head coach and some of the Buff performers are leaving too. Meyers was an NCAA champion in the pole vault and long jump, and he recruited well in those events. Colorado went 1-2 in the pole vault at the conference meet with Bill Curnow and Tim Johnson. Curnow graduated and Johnson, a freshman, is changing schools.

New coach Dean Brittenham hopes to keep Big Eight high jump champ Bill Jankunis who won that title last spring with a leap of 7'-4".

Among other returnees who scored points for Colorado in the Big Eight meet are Don Duvall who won the



Top Kansas sprinters, Waddell Smith(in front) and Randy Benson

league indoor triple jump crown as a freshman; intermediate hurdler Hamlin Grange; discus man Fred Huston; and middle distance runner Rick Musgrave.

IOWA STATE: Coach Jerry Barland faces a rebuilding task to make the Cyclones a contender. Sprinter Clive Sands, his biggest point-producer in 1975, is gone.

Barland says a banner recruiting year will result in a young, but hopefully impressive, squad.

Iowa State's top returning veterans are distance men Tom Schoberg, a cross country All-American, and Jeff Myers, plus sprinter Mike Mortland.

OKLAHOMA STATE: Coach Ralph Tate is another who must start all over again to build a representative 1976 squad.

The Cowboys did win the Big Eight 440-yard relay and three sprinters return as a base upon which to build. Football halfback Ken Walker heads the trio which includes David Lynch and Chuck Stilley.

Another top returnee is high jumper Rick Geske who set the school record last spring with a 7'-0" leap.

OSU, without a contending pole vaulter in the past decade, has recruited Greg Pickett who set a new Arkansas prep record when he cleared 15'-6 3/4".

Tate's eyes are on the future.

help that the wondrous AD elected to return.

This development should gladden the hearts of subway alumni everywhere as well as shake down some more thundering drives to the basket. Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer are the new big men and guard Bernard Rencher is constructed just like Dantley. They add considerable muscle to an attack which already had size (Dave Batton and Toby Knight), quickness (guards Ray Martin and Duck Williams) and shooting from the deadeye forward Bill Paterno.

The Irish will be the kind of team to benefit from Phelps' thoughtful coaching, and Dantley has made it known he wants to play guard this time around. Digger probably will find a place for him somewhere.

RUTGERS

What looked like a certain down year in the East turned up a Final Four participant in Syracuse and the NIT champion in Princeton. It also turned up Rutgers, a slithery-quick outfit that won 22 games and scared the pants off Louisville in the NCAA even while playing without a center.

Coach Tom Young failed to get a dominant big man to fill this void, but Rutgers has all hands returning, most notably the versatile Phil Sellers, who can do everything but spell humility. The 6'-5" Sellers is a magnificent athlete of the 23 points and nine rebounds-a-contest type, and if he keeps his mind off pro money for another year, he and Hollis Copeland, a near world-class high jumper and long jumper, should give the Scarlet one of the most exciting forward pairs in the land.

Scorer Mike Dabney and speed merchant Ed Jordan keep defenders gasping after them in backcourt while the much-maligned center, 6'-7" Mike Palko, receives refreshing aid from rookies Jim Bailey and Abdel Ander-



Rutgers' multi-talented star, Phil Sellers

son.

With a basically Eastern schedule and a low-key approach, Rutgers keeps a slim profile in its baliwick somewhere off the New Jersey turnpike. But this will be the most interesting team to watch on the eastern seaboard.

UCLA

There must have been something mystical again that enabled UCLA to win another championship in John Wooden's farewell season. How else to explain Michigan, Louisville and Kentucky all blowing golden opportunities to put the Bruins away in the NCAA playoffs. Whatever it was, college basketball should have pulled the trigger when it had the chance.



UCLA center-forward, Rich Washington is a real star of the future.

Now—perhaps for another three years—it is too late.

As if NCAA MVP Richard Washington, playmaker Andre McCarter and matinee idol Marques Johnson, who apparently can out-leap even hepatitis, weren't enough of a returning nucleus, new coach Gene Bartow added the now-famous recruiting hat trick of 6'-10" David Greenwood and guards Ray Hamilton and Brad Holland to the Bruin attack. Greenwood will push underrated Ralph Drollinger at center while the new backcourt men could justifiably fit into the starting lineup were it not for McCarter and shooter Jim Spillane. Tall Brent Vrooman and swingman Gavin Smith also are around to help out.

Bartow has the coaching background to pick right up where Mr. Wooden left off. B'r'er Rabbit could go a long way coaching this bunch. Bartow should go all the way.

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Mr and Mrs 'T' Gimlet mix

For the perfect gimlet — mix 2 parts Mr and Mrs "T" Gimlet Mix with 3 parts of either vodka or gin (or even rum). Froth it in a blender or stir over ice. Garnish with thin lime slice or a green cherry. Umm. Ambrosia.



Mr and Mrs 'T' Whiskey Sour mix

The versatile mix. Use whiskey, scotch, rum — whatever your choice. Mix 2 parts Mr and Mrs "T" Whiskey Sour Mix to 1 part of your favorite spirits. Shake well or stir over ice and garnish with mint, cherry or orange slice.



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2. U. of ARIZONA
3. U. OF ARKANSAS
4. UCLA
5. U. OF COLORADO
6. DUKE U.
7. GEORGIA TECH U.
8. HARVARD U.
9. U. OF ILLINOIS
10. U. OF IOWA
11. LOUISIANA STATE U.
12. U. OF MARYLAND
13. U. OF MASSACHUSETTS
14. SYRACUSE
15. MISSISSIPPI STATE U.
16. MICHIGAN STATE U.
17. U. OF MICHIGAN
18. U. OF NEBRASKA
19. NORTH CAROLINA STATE
20. NORTHWESTERN U.
21. U. OF NOTRE DAME
22. OHIO STATE U.
23. OKLAHOMA STATE U.
24. OREGON STATE U.
25. ARMY
26. GRAMBLING
27. U. OF SOUTHERN CAL
28. PURDUE U.
29. U. OF FLORIDA
30. U. OF VIRGINIA
31. U. OF TEXAS
32. U. OF OKLAHOMA
33. U. OF PITTSBURGH
34. PENN STATE U.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE BY MATCHING
THE SCHOOL NAME WITH THE NAME
OF ITS HEAD COACH.

YOUR SCORE

No. Correct	Rating
1-9	Poor (Check your rosters more closely)
10-17	Semi-fair (Maybe you've met a coach or two.)
18-29	Knowledgeable (You must be related to a coach.)
30-35	Expert!(You're a one-in- a-million fan.)

HEAD COACH

- _____ Frank Broyles
- _____ Charles McClendon
- _____ Pepper Rodgers
- _____ Jerry Claiborne
- _____ Bob Commings
- _____ Paul Bryant
- _____ Doug Dickey
- _____ John Majors
- _____ Lou Holtz
- _____ Frank Maloney
- _____ Bo Schembechler
- _____ Dee Andros
- _____ Alex Agase
- _____ John McKay
- _____ John Pont
- _____ Homer Smith
- _____ Darrell Royal
- _____ Joe Paterno
- _____ Mike McGee
- _____ Bill Mallory
- _____ Woody Hayes
- _____ Joe Restic
- _____ Dick Vermeil
- _____ Jim Young
- _____ Barry Switzer
- _____ Dennis Stolz
- _____ Bob Tyler
- _____ Jim Stanley
- _____ Tom Osborne
- _____ R. L. Blackman
- _____ Dick MacPherson
- _____ Dan Devine
- _____ Eddie Robinson
- _____ Sonny Randle

ANSWERS: Alabama, Paul Bryant; Arizona, Jim Young; Arkansas, Frank Broyles; UCLA, Dick Vermeil; Colorado, Bill Mallory; Duke, Mike McGee; Georgia Tech, Pepper Rodgers; Harvard, Joe Restic; Illinois, R. L. Blackman; Iowa, Bob Commings; Louisiana State, Charles McClendon; Maryland, Jerry Claiborne; Massachusetts, Dick MacPherson; Syracuse, Frank Maloney; Mississippi State, Bob Tyler; Michigan State, Dennis Stolz; Michigan, Bo Schembechler; Nebraska, Tom Osborne; North Carolina State, Lou Holtz; Northwestern, John Pont; Notre Dame, Dan Devine; Ohio State, Woody Hayes; Oklahoma State, Jim Stanley; Oregon State, Dee Andros; Army, Homer Smith; Grambling, Eddie Robinson; USC, John McKay; Purdue, Alex Agase; Florida, Doug Dickey; Virginia, Sonny Randle; Texas, Darrell Royal; Oklahoma, Barry Switzer; Pittsburgh, John Majors; Penn State, Joe Paterno.

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Corvette Coupe



Concorc 4-Dr. Sedan



Chevelle Malibu Classic Coupe



Monte Carlo Landau Coupe



Impala Custom Coupe



Impala Wagon



Caprice Classic Sport Sedan



NEBRASKA

OFFENSE

88	Larry Mushinskie**	TE
70	Bob Lingenfelter*	LT
51	Dan Schmidt*	LG
54	Rik Bonness**	C
63	Greg Jorgensen	RG
78	Steve Hoins*	RT
8	Bobby Thomas*	SE
15	Vince Ferragamo	QB
49	Monte Anthony*	IB
27	Tom Heiser*	WB
25	Tony Davis**	FB

DEFENSE

80	Ray Phillips	LE
93	Jerry Wied*	LT
69	John Lee**	MG
72	Mike Fultz*	RT
87	Bob Martin**	RE
61	Cletus Pillen*	SLB
59	Jim Wightman	WLB
26	Wonder Monds**	MON
34	Dave Butterfield*	LCB
35	Chuck Jones*	RCB
2	Jim Burrow*	SAF

*Denotes letters earned.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Pittman, WB	51	Schmidt, OG
2	Burrow, DB	52	Davis, Tom, OC
3	Stacey, DB	53	Thomas, T., OC
4	Valasek, DB	54	Bonness, OC
5	Stovall, DB	55	Block, LB
6	Lehigh, DB	56	Markus, LB
7	Walton, WB	57	Avery, DT
8	Thomas B., SE	58	Miller, OG
9	Everett, WB	59	Wightman, LB
10	Fischer, DB	61	Pillen, C., LB
11	Luck, QB	62	Waldmore, OG
12	Sorley, QB	63	Jorgensen, OG
13	Payne, DB	64	Kroneberger, OT
14	O'Leary, IB	65	Thornton, MG
15	Ferragamo, QB	66	Pullen, MG
16	Loken, SE	67	Varnier, OG
17	Burns, QB	68	Lindquist, OG
18	Garcia, QB	69	Lee, MG
19	Borg, DB	70	Lingenfelter, OT
21	Zabrocki, IB	71	Glenn, OT
22	Brown, WB	72	Fultz, DT
23	Smith, K., DB	73	Clark, OT
24	Cabell, DB	74	Ohrt, OT
25	Davis, Tony, FB	75	Mills, DT
26	Monds, DB	76	Hayes, OT
27	Heiser, WB	77	Costanzo, OT
28	Gillespie, IB	78	Hoins, OT
29	Pillen J., DB	80	Phillips, DE
30	Stewart, IB	81	Shamblin, SE
31	Harvey, DB	82	Gast, DE
32	Talley, DE	83	Rick, DE
33	Craig, WB	84	Redding, DE
34	Butterfield, DB	85	Nitzel, SE
35	Jones, C., DB	86	Spaeth, TE
37	Carpenter, LB	87	Martin, DE
39	Lessman, P	88	Mushinskie, TE
41	Williquette, DB	89	Malito, SE
42	Coyle, K	90	Coccia, DE
43	Eveland, K	92	Jenkins, TE
44	Eichelberger, LB	93	Wied, DT
45	Donnell, FB	94	Brock, DT
46	Higgs, FB	95	Panneton, TE
47	Belka, LB	96	Andrews, DE
48	Hansen, LB	97	Gissler, DT
49	Anthony, IB	98	Samuel, DE
50	Plucknett, MG	99	Webb, MG

OFFICIALS

Referee—Vance Carlson (McPherson); Umpire—Phil Leonard (Oklahoma); Linesman—Lawrence Crispell (Yale); Line Judge—Frank Cukjati (Pittsburg State); Field Judge—Chet Laney (Kansas); Back Judge—Dan Upson (Kansas State).



Look up America.
Enjoy the real things.



IOWA STATE

OFFENSE

89	Glover Rogers*	TE
65	Dave Greenwood*	LT
67	Bob Bos*	LG
53	Jeff Jones*	C
55	Rob Stoffel*	RG
68	Kevin Cunningham	RT
27	Forry Smith*	SE
8	Buddy Hardeman*	QB
34	Jim Wingender*	HB
20	Mike Williams*	FB
29	Ray Hardee	FL

DEFENSE

95	Ray King*	LE
61	Ron McFarland*	LT
90	Maynard Stensrud*	MG
64	Tom Randall*	RT
82	Otis Rodgers	RE
51	Greg Pittman	SLB
86	Mark Benda	WLB
38	Sy Bassett*	R
17	Jerry Jaksich*	SC
14	Tony Hawkins*	WC
31	Bill Larkin	S

*Denotes letters earned.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

3	Valasa, CB	56	Boehm, OG
5	Kollman, K	57	Settle, LB
8	Hardeman, QB	60	Koch, MG
10	Tryon, QB	61	McFarland, DT
12	Mason, QB	64	Randall, DT
14	Hawkins, CB	65	Greenwood, OT
16	Williams, S	66	Parker, LB
17	Jaksich, CB	67	Bos, OG
20	Williams, FB	68	Cunningham, OT
21	Curry, RB	70	York, OT
24	Green, TB	74	Gelinas, OT
25	Palmisano, DE	75	Linn, DT
27	F. Smith, SE	77	Petsch, OT
28	Solomon, TB	79	Roloson, OT
29	Hardee, FL	80	Sands, SE
31	Larkin, S	82	Rodgers, DE
34	Wingender, RB	85	Dixon, SE
35	Blabolil, CB	86	Benda, LB
36	Isler, FB	88	Preston, TE
38	Bassett, R	89	Rogers, TE
41	Larsen, DT	90	Stensrud, MG
44	Randolph, R	92	Yurchak, DT
49	Gnade, LB	93	Perine, DE
51	Pittman, LB	95	King, DE
53	J. Jones, C	96	Boskey, LB
54	Fritsch, C	97	Lenth, K
55	Stoffel, OG		

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THE TECHNIQUE OF PLAY SELECTION



by **Ron Fimrite,**
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Much of the pure melodrama may have gone out of quarterbacking. It is not so common now, for example, to see the signal-caller stand apart from the huddle, craning his neck to examine the defense, then, obviously inspired, hurrying to rejoin his colleagues and impart to them his singular insight. What can he possibly have seen, we in the stands ask ourselves, when all that seemed plainly visible to the uninformed eye was a group of individuals milling about in apparent confusion or, more baffling yet, gathered together in a huddle of their own? How could such a disorganized spectacle be the source of inspiration? How could anyone find order in such chaos?

Alas, the gesture proves, in fact, to be mostly theatrical, for the quarterback, inspirational genius though he may be, can have seen little more than we. As one prominent collegiate quarterback from the southwest admits, "Our perceptiveness is oftentimes overrated." This leads us to presume that the quarterback can learn nothing of opposing defenses, other than what he knew before the game, until he approaches the line of scrimmage, the play safely called in huddle. If he is alert to subtlety, he can, however, restructure his attack according to the visible defensive alignment either by calling an audible (alternative play) at the line or, if his play is a pass, to adjust from a primary to a secondary receiver. Under any circumstance, there is little mystique, no extra-sensory perception and not much in the way of divine inspiration to play-calling in college football. It is simply a matter of one doing his homework.

A random poll of outstanding college quarterbacks throughout the land was taken to offer insight into the various philosophies of signal-calling. Some interesting observations are included in the results.

"My preparation begins early in the week," says a leading All-American candidate from the midwest. "I make up a chart of plays designed to exploit the other teams' defensive tendencies or types of coverage. I'll list



The offensive huddle, the usual home of play selection and offensive strategy.

plays for every type of down situation—first and ten, second and more than five, second and less than four, third and short, third and long and so on—then I'd go over the possibilities with the coach, discussing what we could do best with our personnel in each situation. There is not as much flexibility in college as there may be in the pros. There might be only thirty or so plays in the whole bag, out of which ten might be used. We might add one or two specific plays for a given team.

Ah, but even such master planning is meaningless if the flesh is weak. Exes and O's, after all, represent human beings, many of whom have profound limitations. A quarterback must be supremely aware of what he is working with.

"You always have to think," says an adept young field general from a college in the west, "that I can do such and such with so and so against so and so. There are always at least

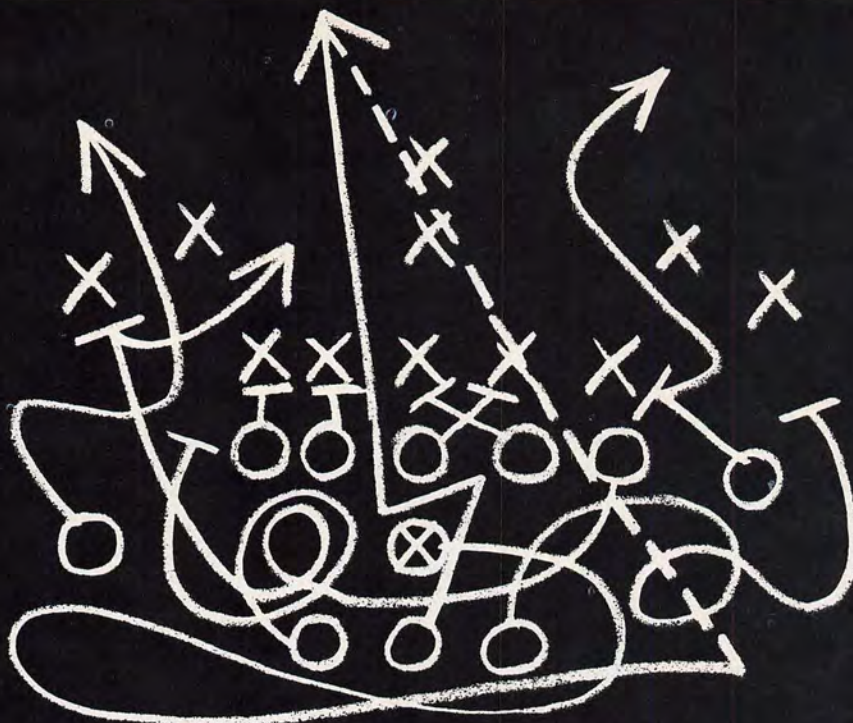
two or three plays that depend entirely on the personnel. If one of these is not in, the play is out and you have to reach for alternatives.

Even the most autocratic of quarterbacks happily entertain suggestions from teammates, as long as they are not all speaking at once. But here, too, are hazards.

"Advice is invaluable if you are dealing with honest people," says still another signal caller. "Some guys will never admit they can't handle certain situations, but the good ones will always tell you the truth. They might say, 'I can't do that now, but I can if somebody will handle the safety.'"

"We have an offensive lineman, a student of the game, who wants to be a coach. So he calculates what everybody's assignment was on every play. He also knows what he can and can't do. He might say to me, 'That play will work if the tackle isn't playing me head on.' So when I got to the line of scrimmage, I'd look for that. If the

continued 15t



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 Friday, Nov. 28 - UCLA at USC*

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tackle was playing off his shoulder, I knew he could make the block at the point of attack. I might change the call right there."

Plays in the huddle are called with regard to the pre-arranged game plan. They can be changed at the line to accommodate certain defensive changes through the audible, but the importance of the audible should not be exaggerated. It is not all that unusual for even the most experienced and adaptable team to play an entire game without a single audible being called. A quarterback with the experience of a senior might, however, read a defense at the line to see if his primary pass receiver has a chance to run his pattern as planned. If the defense has, in essence, taken the pattern away, the quarterback will "file him and plan on using somebody else" on the ground so that if the enemy is concentrating on one man, another will be available.

The downs dictate play selection. And each has its own special requirements. First down is both the key to the offense and the one which allows the greatest flexibility in "mixing 'em up." But second down may be more critical. "If you're second and nine all day," says a quarterback from the corn belt, "you've had it. If you're second and three, you're dominating the game."

Second and one is generally considered to be the ideal down for calling a fake run and a long pass. "Conventional nonsense," says a senior dandy from Dixie. "Everybody in town expects the play number (fake run) long pass on that down. So why do it? Second and one is a big down for sustaining a drive. I'd rather go for a shorter pass here. The defensive backs are going to be hanging back looking for the long one, so there's always room for a nice 12 to 15-yard gain."

By the same reasoning, second and fifteen should not be an automatic passing down. "All second and fifteen means," says the confident southerner, "is that there is one more play that should be executed better. Why gamble for 20 yards here if nine will do just as well. Sure, if they're blitzing, throw it downfield. It doesn't take



Although plays are originally called in the huddle, audibles or vocal signals are used to change plays at the line.

any longer to get rid of a ball thrown 45 yards than it does for one thrown ten, but if they're hanging back looking for the long one, why give it to them?"

The best long passing down, in the opinion of most college quarterbacks polled, is third and one on the opponent's 35-yard line. "That's where you hit 'em with the home run," confides one daring QB. "Third and one on your own 20 is something else. You keep the drive alive there. But third and one in their territory is a special situation. They're pressing. They don't want to give up any more points so they'll be bunched up. You can eat 'em alive then. And even if you miss, you've still got a good shot at the field goal."

Cuteness—the dippy-doodle plays, the special offenses, and pure gimmickry—serve only to inflate a coach's ego when it works and to deflate a team's when it does not, says a noted field general from the Rockies. "If you've got people who can do something, you should let them do it no matter what. When a coach tries to get cute, he is saying that he doesn't have confidence in his people. All he's trying to prove is that he can outcoach the other guy. But you can never outcoach the good coaches. You should always stick with what you do best. We throw our sideline patterns no matter who we were playing. Let them try to take those away and they'll be giving us something else. Look at some of the ball control teams. They do it all on execution. People call them conservative, but they confuse conservatism with ag-

gressiveness. They might not have been throwing the ball much, but they were not sitting back either. They just didn't have to go with the high-risk plays."

Ultimately, a quarterback's success rests with his own strength of character. Even those who have the plays called for them can exercise their authority in the huddle and call audibles on the line. But a leader need not be a demonstrative, outgoing sort. He may be a softspoken man of authority.

"A leader," opines a well-known coach who has tutored several top quarterbacks, "is somebody who can get it done. It's not done with a loud voice or by winning popularity contests. Leadership is taking the responsibility for getting something happening. Finally, it's the size of the man inside. You see how he handles stress. Not that he doesn't get confused. You show me a quarterback who says he doesn't and I'll show you one with a poor arm, because if he could throw, he'd win every game. No, the real top ones are just people who make you feel they're there. They can walk into a room and make you feel their presence. I've never seen any two quarterbacks with the same personality, but I've never known a good one who ever tried to be anything but himself."

It is as simple as that, then. Hard work and preparation, a gift for recognizing the unexpected, an active imagination and strength of character. That is about all it takes to be an effective quarterback. Or, you might say, anything else.



A Quick Look at Big-8 Baseball for '76

by Virgil Parker, Lincoln EVENING JOURNAL

Baseball may be on its way to becoming a club sport in the Big Eight Conference despite the fact that league champion Oklahoma has made the nation's elite group of eight for the College World Series each of the past four seasons.

Last spring the athletic directors of the member schools voted to abandon a league schedule for the 1976 season. The financial bind experienced by major colleges throughout the country was the reason for the cutback.

"Far too often," Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas points out, "one of our teams will take a long trip for a weekend series, only to sit in a motel for three days. Spring weather in our part of the midwest is too unpredictable."

League teams are being encouraged to schedule a full slate of games with nearby non-conference clubs, then gather in mid-May for a double-elimination tournament to decide the Big Eight champion.

"I don't know a single coach who favors the plan," says Oklahoma mentor Enos Semore. "I'm sure we will continue to have an aggressive program. There are quite a few schools in our area with fine baseball tradition. We also have scheduled early games with Texas and USC in the past, and hope to continue with them in the future."

"But scheduling will be a real problem. We aren't going to suddenly find teams to fill the weekend dates that have been reserved for league play in the past," he adds.

Big Eight baseball — 1976 style — may be in doubt until the snow melts and it's time to throw the first pitch.

De-emphasis is just one of the wor-



Keith Drumwright, Oklahoma's star second baseman

ries facing Sooner coach Semore. The pro draft is another.

"We had six of our juniors drafted last spring," Semore says of third baseman Mike Umfleet, catcher Jacky Parish and pitchers Bob Shirley, Mickey Lashley, Breen Newcomer and Doug Schafer.

In addition, Semore fears that second baseman Keith Drumwright and pitcher George Frazer who were too young for last spring's draft, but may be tabbed this winter.

"If we don't lose any of them, we'll be in great shape for '76," Semore predicts. Shirley was 13-3 for us last season and Marty Kunkler, who will be a junior, was 11-0. We'll have a fine foundation. But I'd guess we'll have at least three of that group sign with the pros."

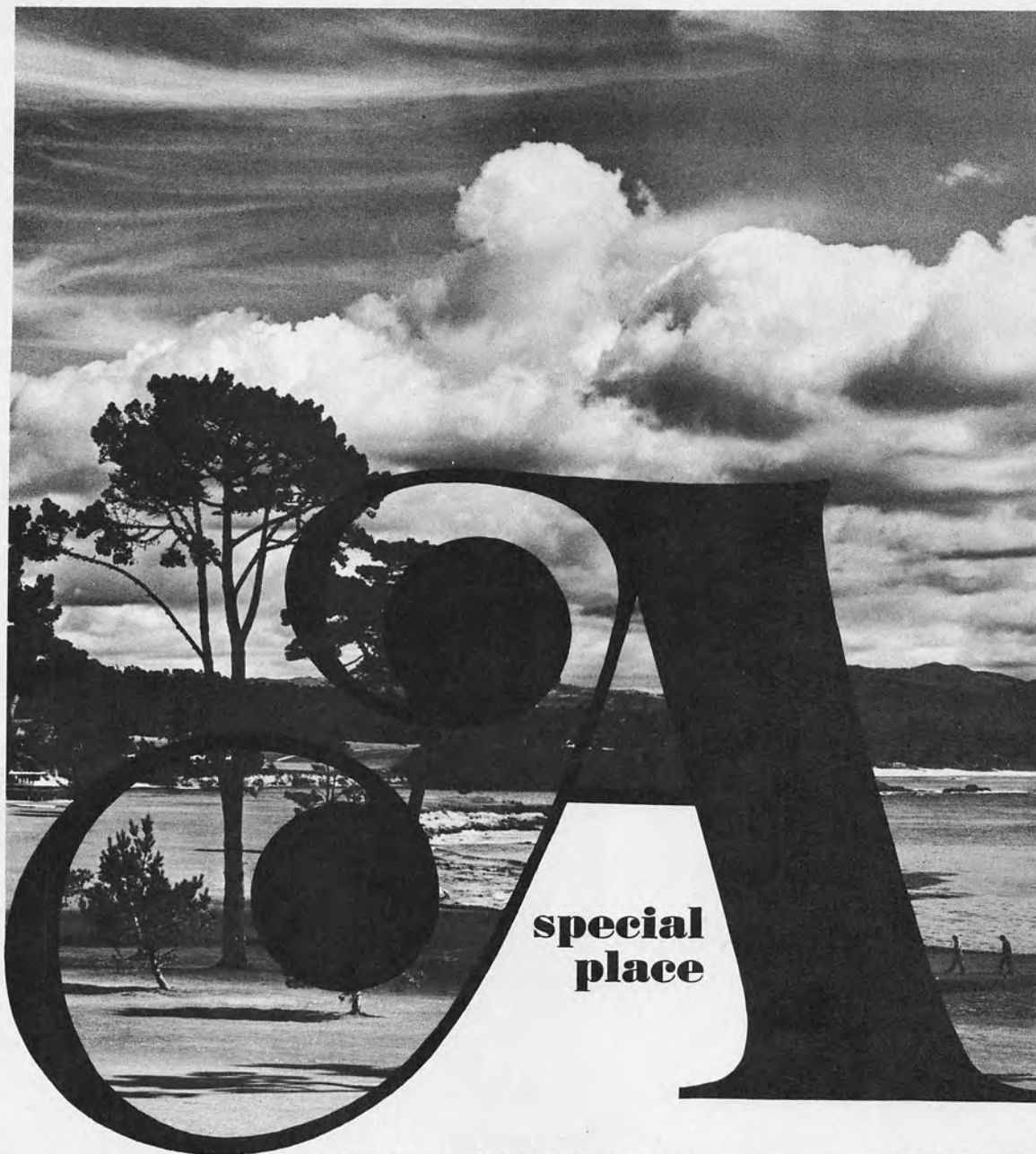
Among Oklahoma's top returnees for '76, unaffected by the draft, are Terry Bogener, who batted .344 as a freshman designated hitter and first baseman Kelly Snider who led the club with 53 RBIs as a sophomore last spring.

"When the pros had a good training ground of lower classification minor league teams," Semore says, "they wanted to get their hands on a kid with talent as soon as possible. They'd figure four to six years before a youngster was ready for the majors."

"I just hope they will begin to realize, now that they don't have as many minor league clubs, that they'll be better off to wait—let us train them—and not hurt college baseball."

Colorado coach Irv Brown figures his Buffaloes are ready to make a run for the top spot in the conference next spring despite a seventh-place finish in '75.

continued 21t



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A familiar scene in the '30's, Ted Husing at the mike.

One picture is worth a thousand words"—

So said Chinese philosopher, Confucius, some 2,450 years before American sportscaster Bill Stern was to provide both the words and the pictures for a nation of football fans.

No television set provided the picture of that spectacular open-field run of the 1930's; only the voices of those pioneering sportscasters and their thousands of words, to portray the dash to the end zone, as Stern described "an electrifying run, fashioned by the open-field wizardry of Michigan's Tom Harmon that left the Buckeye would-be tacklers reeling in disarray, and 80,000 fans here in Columbus in a state of disbelief."

But you, the radio listener, believed it because you saw it through the eyes of Stern, and before him, Graham McNamee, Ted Husing, Bill Munday, Bill Slater—early day broadcasters whose descriptive flair provided a thousand pictures on a Saturday afternoon, often with a few well-chosen words.

If Confucius had only lived to hear Bill Munday describe Georgia's "crap-shooters formation" and the pass "spiraling through the air, into the outstretched hands of Alabama's Don Hutson, prancing into the Promised Land" (the end-zone on your TV screen), who knows, the Chinese gentleman may have reconsidered his priorities, at least where words and pictures, and American football are concerned.

Radio broadcasting was still in its

THE GREAT FOOTBALL BROADCASTERS OF YESTERYEAR

by Don Klein, KCBS Radio sports announcer



.....in the studio

infancy when the correlation between sports events and listeners was first realized. And when Pittsburgh sportswriter Florent Gibson traded his typewriter for a microphone to *describe*, rather than merely *report* the Johnny Ray-Johnny Dundee lightweight boxing match in April of 1921, the sportscasting profession was born. KDKA in Pittsburgh stakes claim on that first live broadcast of a sports event.

Later that year Harold Arlin, also on KDKA, broadcast the first baseball game, matching the Pirates and the Phillies. Then, football received its air-wave baptism when Arlin described the game between the University of West Virginia and the University of Pittsburgh.

By 1923, radio and sports had joined forces in earnest and the new medium was the proving ground for the nation's first celebrated sportscaster, Graham McNamee, whose assignments that year included a prize fight, the World Series, and his debut in football—the Army-Navy game.

McNamee often is referred to as the *father* of sportscasting. As the first nationally-recognized sportscaster, he was on his own—developing his personal style and descriptive technique without guidance from a predecessor. The combination of Graham's innate talent and the magic attraction of major sports events, now being heard in one's living room, catapulted McNamee to a unique position of stardom.

NBC took advantage of it, and soon

Graham was covering everything within reach of a microphone cable—political conventions, opera and concert, ship launchings, parades—to say nothing of ten different sports, one of which took McNamee to Pasadena on January 1, 1927. It was at the Rose Bowl game matching Stanford and Alabama that radio became truly national in scope with the first coast-to-coast broadcast.

To accord a football game that prestigious "first" was evidence of the pre-eminent position granted sports in early-day radio's quest of listeners.

And the sportscasters' role was firmly established as a key attraction to ever-increasing audiences. By the time McNamee described that Rose Bowl game to a national audience, CBS named its entry in the sportscasting derby, Ted Husing, who would one day replace McNamee as the number-one sports voice of the nation.

Husing, who played a major role in CBS' development, is perhaps best remembered for the quality of his well-modulated voice, his diction, and candidness.

Husing's off-mike reputation, though, was far removed from the smooth, controlled feeling he imparted to his listeners; his accomplishments and national following prompted an arrogance toward his colleagues that carried over to his broadcasts.

And long before the "tell it as it is" approach was the mode, Husing was describing a Harvard halfback's performance as "putrid"—an observation for which Husing was barred from announcing Harvard games until CBS founder William Paley intervened and gained Husing's reinstatement. Husing later found the World Series umpires of 1934 inadequate, and so informed the nation, much to the consternation of Baseball Commissioner Judge Landis. The Judge continued 22t



*"I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." *Robert Service*

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Another standout Sooner, Mike Umfleet

The Buffs compiled a 24-15 overall record, but had several conference series washed out by the weather.

Colorado was first in the Big Eight in team batting with a .309 average, paced by sophomore designated hitter Reed Schielke who won the league's individual title with a .419 average.

Another heavy hitting returnee will be first baseman Mark Koncar, who at 6'-5" and 260 pounds, doubles as an offensive tackle for the football team in the fall.

Koncar compiled a .350 average, while third baseman Kevin Kirk, a senior-to-be, was another .300-plus hitter for the Buffs.

A lefthander, batting champ Schielke doubles on the mound for Colorado. He had a 3-1 record and a 2.96 ERA in '75 and will be joined by righthander Jay Howell (5-2, 3.05 ERA) to form the nucleus of Brown's Colorado mound corps next spring.

A quick look at the other six league prospects for 1976 shows:

●**Nebraska:** Coach Tony Sharpe's Cornhuskers were in the race for the '75 title until a season-ending series against Oklahoma despite having a team with just two seniors on the entire squad.

Top returnees include third baseman Dick Anderson (.326) and second baseman Gary Healey (.313), who will both be seniors, and pitchers Steve Nagel (3-2, 3.35 ERA) and Boyd Batenhorst (3-0, 3.41 ERA).

●**Iowa State:** Coach Clair Rierson took over after the 37-year reign of "Cap" Timm and guided the Cyclones

to a second-place finish in 1975.

He'll miss second baseman Randy Duarte, an all-Big Eight selection who hit .435 on the overall season and stole 31 bases, but has the majority of his squad returning.

Heading the list is all-Big Eight pitcher Bruce Rasmussen, a 6'-3", 190-pound righthander who was 6-6 in '75 with a 3.32 ERA.

Del Ochsened was a second team all-league choice after compiling an 8-3 record and a 4.24 ERA. Freshman outfielder Dennis Quinn also made the conference second team after batting .273 and stealing 17 bases.

●**Kansas State:** Two-time all-Big Eight first baseman Steve Anson will be the top returnee for coach Phil Wilson. Anson was a 300-hitter as a freshman, led the league as a sophomore, and hammered out a .329 average this past spring.

Two other future stars had outstanding freshman seasons in '75. Second baseman Greg Korbe hit .338 on the year, while pitcher Scott Mach was unbeaten (5-0, 2.47 ERA).

●**Oklahoma State:** Cowboy coach Chet Bryan also has been blessed with an outstanding first baseman. But Dan Massari, a two-time all-league selection who hit .410 on the '75 season, has graduated and Bryan will be rebuilding next spring.

The defense will revolve around shortstop Mark Wyatt. Bryan calls him "the best defensive infielder I've ever coached, and that includes Danny Thompson who is now with the Minnesota Twins." Wyatt will be a sophomore.



Hard-throwing Bob Shirley

Catcher Russell Thedford (.277) and pitcher Ray Wingfield are ready for their junior seasons. Wingfield was 9-5 last year with a 2.95 ERA. He also was credited with six saves.

●**Missouri:** The Tigers were impressed last spring with shortstop Greg Cypret who batted .390 overall and .368 in the conference as a freshman. Catcher Mark Thiel had a sub-par year (.283) while sidelined much of the season with injuries, but is expected to be another top player as a junior in '76.

Missouri is awaiting the arrival of pitcher Pete Woods, a 6'-4" righthander, who bypassed baseball last spring in favor of spring football practice. He was the Tigers' No. 2 quarterback, but has been given permission to play baseball in '76.

●**Kansas:** Though last in the league in '75, the Jayhawks have a strong nucleus around which to build for next spring. Only three members of the entire squad were lost through graduation.

Ron MacDonald had a brilliant freshman season at shortstop, hitting .372 with five home runs and 17 RBIs to lead the club in all three categories.

Letterman pitcher Roger Slagle missed last season, but is set to return along with centerfielder Kurt Knoff who is a two-time all-Big Eight football defensive back.

It should be a close and exciting race in the Big Eight baseball season. Like so many other sports, baseball needs the support of the University community. Come out to a game.

retaliated by informing Husing that he had broadcast his last World Series game.

A few days earlier, in September of 1934, a young man named Bill Stern was appealing—pleading his case with NBC, hopeful of landing a spot in the sports department. Stern finally made it through to John Royal, head of NBC programming, who gave in to his persistency by assigning him to work with McNamee on the Navy-William & Mary game.

But those two minutes were all it took to make Royal realize 27-year old Stern's potential, and before the season was over, Bill was to be heard on two more games. He was assigned to a third, the Army-Illinois game, but was fired twenty-four hours prior to the kickoff. Royal did not take kindly to an influx of telegrams the Friday before the game, congratulating Stern and NBC for Bill's superb announcing. Stern still was apologizing for his enthusiastic well-wishers when Royal showed him to the door.

The following season of 1935 was a step backward in Stern's career, from national radio to regional coverage of football in Texas, a twist of fate of tragic proportions. A post-game automobile ride ended in a head-on crash, and while Stern escaped with his life, the accident cost Bill the amputation of his left leg. More than that, the excessive amount of pain-killing morphine administered Stern was to prompt a life of drug-addiction.

But even while fighting this nightmarish battle, Stern struggled back to national sportscasting prominence. He was rehired by Royal for the 1936 season, the same year that Husing had put the Orange Bowl on the New Year's Day football map as CBS's answer to NBC's coverage of the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

Stern's first Bowl assignment was the 1937 Sugar Bowl game, the meteoric rise of his career to eventually come full circle nineteen years later with his on-the-air breakdown in New Orleans at the '56 Sugar Bowl game, his system unable to cope with the drug dependence of two decades.

By 1937, McNamee was spending more time announcing for Rudy Vallee and Ed Wynn than he was on sports, and Stern's path at NBC was cleared to challenge Husing as the nation's #1 sportscaster, a position Ted had maintained for seven years.

"Hollering" Harry Wismer was an-



Bill Stern, a portrait



In the early years, Bill Stern interviews a friend

other football voice of the period, but Wismer's play-by-play was almost secondary to his "just below our broadcast booth is my good friend, Dwight Eisenhower" or "walking up the stadium steps is my pal, Clark Gable." Harry had his fun, but was never a challenge to the following of Husing and Stern.

The CBS-NBC sports rivalry at the corporate level was translated into a personal feud between the two, Husing accusing Stern of being a victim of his own dramatics at the expense of factual reporting.

If Stern discovered he had the wrong man carrying the ball, an extra lateral solved that problem—a technique that prompted race-caller Clem McCarthy to advise Stern to stay away from track reporting, because "Bill, you can't lateral a horse!"

But McCarthy himself was not beyond reproach when it came to embellishing a descriptive phrase or two, a faculty that prompted Max Baer to lean over the ropes in one of his heavyweight title bouts, yelling down to McCarthy who was announcing the fight: "Hey, Clem, take it easy; I can't keep up with you!"

Stern's credibility in Seattle when covering a Washington-Minnesota game was questioned when he referred to the stadium's proximity to the Pacific Ocean. When advised that the ocean was a hundred miles to the west, Stern "corrected" this oversight by referring to Puget Sound, only to learn later that he was looking at Lake Washington. Since that day, the Washington Husky press-book has included a descriptive page for visiting radio announcers, detailing their surroundings.

But where broadcasting boners were concerned, Stern had company. Bill's confusion over salt and fresh water was not much different from McNamee's mistaking the San Gabriel mountains behind the Rose Bowl for the "majestic Sierra Nevada." And Graham never was allowed to forget how he had described M.I.T. winning the 1929 Poughkeepsie Regatta to the bewilderment of Colum-

bia fans whose shell had finished first. It was a similar case of mistaken identity eighteen years later that prompted McCarthy to call Jet Pilot the 1947 Preakness winner. Clem was then forced to inform a coast-to-coast audience that he had blown the call—that Faultless was the winner.

The intensity of the Husing-Stern rivalry was not without its humorous moments. Near disaster for NBC came when the two were broadcasting from adjacent booths at the Army-Illinois game of 1938. Stern, spotting the broadcast cables running outside the booth, went to work with a pair of wire cutters on what he thought were the CBS lines. It took a frantic NBC engineer almost to the moment of kickoff to repair the cable, while cussing out Stern for cutting the NBC lines.

By 1940, Stern made it to the top of the sportscasting poll, the nation's radio editors honoring him with more votes than Husing—a recognition that continued for thirteen years, as Bill parlayed his emotionally-charged play-by-play delivery and top-rated Colgate Sportsreel into a \$200,000 a year profession.

And after surviving the tortures of a winning battle against the drug addiction that had all but ended his career in 1956, Stern reached a new pinnacle in his career a year later as "Sportscaster of the Year"—by vote of the nation's radio-TV editors.

By now, Stern's voice of a thousand words was subordinated to the picture of the TV camera, and Bill confounded his earlier critics by matching description to picture, without benefit of that "extra lateral."

That voice was stilled four years ago as was Husing's in 1962. Gone, too, are Clem McCarthy and Graham McNamee; but the legacy these sportscasting pioneers left for their successors is not soon forgotten. Their vocal blue-prints were the foundation for hundreds of sportscasters to follow in the blending of words and pictures for a nation of football fans.

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THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

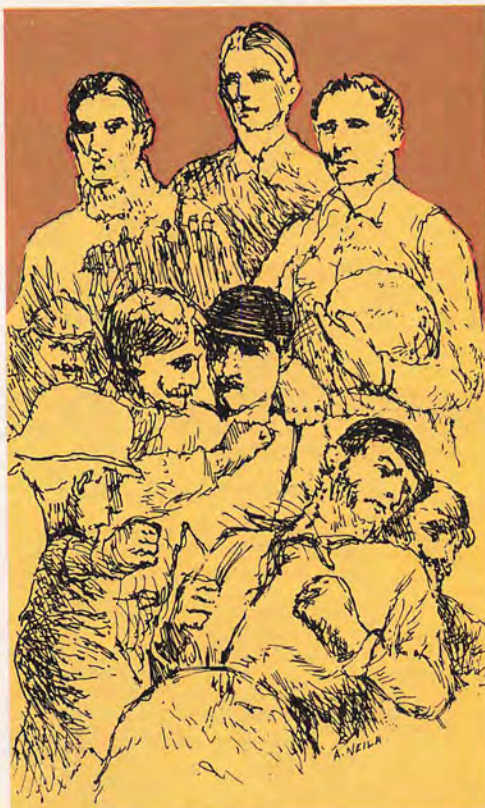
Discourses on the origin of football are akin to arguments over the chicken and the egg mystery, except that football historians give you more possibilities to consider.

There are those who insist the Greeks invented football and called it harpaston. Others contend the Romans started it all and called it harpastum after Julius Caesar caught Teutonic tribesmen one day kicking, throwing and running with an oval-shaped ball that turned out to be a freshly-severed head of an enemy soldier. And somewhere in The Kremlin there is doubtless a document heralding the invention of football by somebody with a name like Ivor Bjordorev.

Regardless of its origin, the sport of football had its intercollegiate introduction in the United States on November 6, 1869. It was on that historic date that Rutgers and Princeton engaged in the first of a three-game series, the result, no less, of a challenge from Rutgers. It seems that Princeton, the challengee, had inflicted a 40-2 baseball defeat upon Rutgers on May 5, 1886. Granted, three years is a long time to carry a grudge, but it must be understood that the men of Nassau Hall (the official name "Princeton" was still 27 years away) and the male students at Rutgers were very arch rivals.

The men of Princeton, true to the college spirit of the day, accepted the challenge. Whereupon, correspondence and other preliminaries followed concerning the rules and mechanics of the series. The only point of debate was in regard to the "free kick." Princeton players were accustomed to being granted an unobstructed free kick at the opponent's goal if they had succeeded in catching the ball on the fly or the first bounce. Rutgers, on the other hand, had no such play. The compromise: there would be no free kicks in games played at New Brunswick, but they would be permitted at Princeton.

Spirit ran high on both campuses as the game date neared. The arrival of the Big Day brought a rising pitch of excitement. One newspaper later reported: "Despite the primitiveness of the occasion, the jerky little train that steamed out of Princeton at 9 o'clock



on that memorable morning was crowded to the aisles and platforms with a freight of eager students. Rutgers accordingly met their visitors at the station in a mass and devoted the day exclusively to their hearty entertainment."

There were strolls about town, visits to familiar spots where "billiards received a good deal of attention." But, while others were socializing, team captains William S. Gummere of Princeton and William J. Leggett of Rutgers were discussing the afternoon's rules of play.

With certain exceptions, including permission for the players to bat the ball with their hands or fists and occasional dribbling of the ball, the rules decided upon gave a striking image to mass soccer. However, it was called football at the time. It could just as easily have been called primitive soccer, but historians have labeled it primitive football."

At any rate, it was agreed that the game was to be played on a field 360 feet long and 225 feet wide. The goals, marked by posts, would be 24 feet wide. Each side would have 25 players. There would be no throwing or running with the round, inflated rub-

ber ball; only kicking and dribbling. There would be no holding of the ball for free kicks. There would be no tripping or holding opposing players. One coin toss would decide the choice of goals; another toss would decide who would have the first kick. Other rules governing out-of-bounds kicks and missed goal attempts were also inserted. And there would be six officials.

Asked to describe The Game at a 1934 meeting of the newly formed Touchdown Club of New York, John W. Herbert, the lone surviving player of that first game, gave a vivid description of events. "At 3 p.m., shortly after the kick-off, the opposing players arrived on the field, discarded their hats, coats and vests, and, making a belt of their suspenders, proceeded to rush into battle. The men of Rutgers wore red stocking caps.

"Within the first five minutes, Stephen C. Gano and George R. Dixon combined to score the first goal for Rutgers. Combat grew fierce. 'Big Mike' Michael, a giant, put some teeth into the Princeton attack and roughed up the Rutgers defenders plenty. But Rutgers had it when they needed it and were leading, six goals to four, when the game came to a crashing end."

A correspondent for THE TARGUM, the Rutgers student newspaper, reported on the game in an 1869 edition. "To describe the varying fortunes of the match, game by game (play by play), would be a waste of labor, for every game (play) was like the one before. There was the same headlong running, wild shouting, and frantic kicking. In every game (play) the cool goaltenders saved the Rutgers goal half a dozen times; in every game (play) the heavy charger of the Princeton side overthrew everything he came in contact with. . . .

"To sum up, Princeton had the most muscle, but didn't kick very well, and wanted organization. They evidently don't like to kick the ball on the ground. Our men, on the other hand, though comparatively weak, ran well, and kicked well throughout. But their great point was the organization. The right men were always in the right place."

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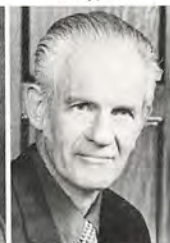
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1975 Iowa State University Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
38	*Bassett, Sy	Rover	5-11	189	22	Sr.	Cedar Rapids
86	Benda, Mark	LB	5-10	208	20	Soph.	Red Oak
35	Blabolil, Rick	CB	6-0	183	19	Soph.	Chesterfield, Mo.
56	Boehm, Mark	OG	6-2	225	19	Soph.	Council Bluffs
67	*Bos, Bob	OG	6-5	258	21	Sr.	Brookfield, Wis.
96	Boskey, Tom	LB	6-2	210	18	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
68	Cunningham, Kevin	OT	6-4	230	19	Soph.	Chicago, Ill.
21	Curry, Jeff	RB	5-10	180	18	Fr.	Cincinnati, O.
85	*Dixon, Al	SE	6-5	216	21	Jr.	East St. Louis, Ill.
54	*Fritsch, John	C	6-0	210	22	Sr.	Detroit, Mich.
74	*Gelinas, Pierre	OT	6-7	253	22	Sr.	Quebec, Canada
49	*Gnade, Mike	LB	6-2	201	21	Sr.	Hawthorne, N.J.
24	Green, Dexter	TB	5-10	180	18	Fr.	Woodridge, Va.
65	*Greenwood, Dave	OT	6-4	243	21	Jr.	Cedar Rapids
29	Hardee, Ray	FL	6-0	185	18	Fr.	Mulberry, Fla.
8	*Hardeman, Buddy	QB	6-0	181	20	Soph.	Auburn, N.Y.
14	*Hawkins, Tony	CB	6-0	181	20	Jr.	Onondaga, N.Y.
36	Isler, Clarence	FB	6-2	206	21	Soph.	Albany, Ga.
17	*Jaksich, Jerry	CB	6-0	183	20	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
53	*Jones, Jeff	C	6-2	221	21	Sr.	Indianola
95	*King, Ray	DE	6-4	219	21	Sr.	Sac City
60	Koch, Randy	MG	6-4	240	18	Fr.	Charter Oak
5	Kollman, Scott	K	6-0	179	20	Soph.	Cedar Falls
31	Larkin, Bill	S	6-0	182	20	Jr.	Camillus, N.Y.
41	Larsen, Mike	FB	6-2	237	20	Soph.	Harlan
97	*Lenth, Doug	K	6-3	180	22	Sr.	Postville
75	Linn, Herb	DT	6-4	236	19	Soph.	Valencia, Pa.
12	*Mason, Tom	QB	5-11	188	22	Sr.	Endwell, N.Y.
61	*McFarland, Ron	DT	6-2	261	20	Jr.	Cincinnati, O.
25	*Palmisano, Joe	DE	6-0	204	22	Sr.	Akron, O.
66	Parker, Nate	LB	6-3	205	18	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
93	*Perine, Lenzy	DE	6-2	210	20	Jr.	San Diego, Calif.
77	*Petsch, Gerry	OT	6-2	235	20	Jr.	Detroit, Mich.
51	Pittman, Greg	LB	6-2	214	21	Sr.	San Antonio, Fla.
88	*Preston, Guy	TE	6-6	210	19	Soph.	Ferguson, Mo.
64	*Randall, Tom	DT	6-6	241	20	Soph.	Mason City
44	Randolph, Jimmy	Rover	6-1	193	20	Soph.	Jacksonville, Fla.
82	Rodgers, Otis	DE	6-3	227	21	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.
89	*Rogers, Glover	TE	6-3	205	21	Jr.	Opa-Locka, Fla.
79	Roloson, Tom	OT	6-3	230	18	Fr.	Vestal, N.Y.
80	Sands, Clive	SE	5-11	161	22	Sr.	Nassau, Bahamas
57	Settle, Mark	LB	6-3	222	19	Soph.	Nevada
27	*Smith, Forry	SE	6-2	191	22	Sr.	Waterloo
28	Solomon, John	TB	5-10	182	20	Soph.	Clyde, N.Y.
90	*Stensrud, Maynard	MG	6-3	228	20	Jr.	Lake Mills
55	*Stoffel, Rob	OG	6-1	223	20	Jr.	Dubuque
10	Tryon, Mike	QB	6-1	188	20	Soph.	Ames
3	Valasa, John	CB	6-2	196	20	Jr.	Roselle Park, N.J.
16	*Williams, Mark	S	6-3	186	21	Jr.	Des Moines
20	*Williams, Mike	FB	5-11	191	21	Jr.	Bowie, Md.
34	*Wingender, Jim	RB	6-1	204	21	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
70	*Young, Randy	OT	6-4	243	21	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
92	Yurchak, Jeff	DT	6-3	235	19	Soph.	Carnegie, Pa.

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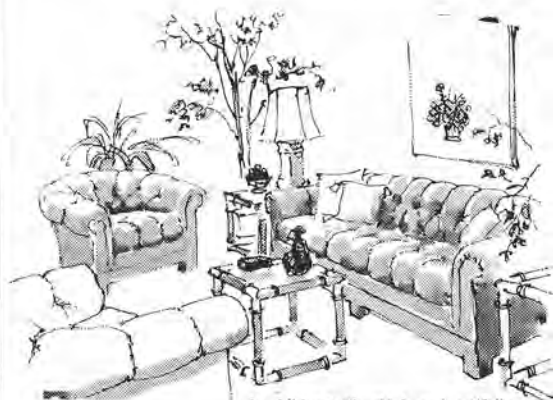


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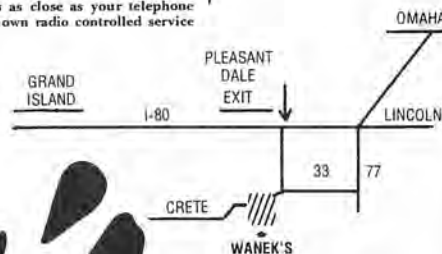
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Assistant Director,

Office of University Information

The University of Nebraska—Lincoln has a new classroom—one who's decor includes sloping, cedar-lined canyon walls, miles of sandhills and the rippling waters of Keystone Lake.

The "classroom" is actually a biological field station located 10 miles northeast of Ogallala in Western Nebraska. NU obtained a lease on the 40-acre site last spring, ending several years of search for a suitable location in western Nebraska where students would be able to study plant and animal life in natural settings. And the site received its educational inauguration last summer when a group of faculty members and approximately 50 students pioneered two five-week courses at the station.

Gary Hergenrader, associate professor of zoology, explained the scientific and ecological merits of the site. Pointing to the

western extremity of Keystone Lake, Hergenrader said, "It's just a mile from here to Lake McConaughy. Together with Keystone Lake and the nearby sandhills likes, we have a broad array of aquatic environments which in turn contain an abundant variety of fish and aquatic life which limnologists and biologists will find of great interest.

"On the other side of the lake," Hergenrader continued, "there's a flood plain forest typical of many such forests found in Nebraska where many kinds of ecological studies can be conducted.

The new biological field station was a former Girl Scout camp. Ten cabins, each with room for four students, are nestled among the cedars along the canyon slopes. Nearer to the lake, a two-story building of wood and stone contains a mess hall and laboratories. Two larger cabins and a trailer provide housing for faculty members and their families.

Three courses—ichthyology (study of fish), protozoology (study of protozoans) and helminthology (study of parasitic worms)—were taught during the first five-week session at the field station last June. A second session, later in the summer, provided related course work in aquatic plants, phycology (algae) and aquatic microbiology.

Next year's program hasn't been decided, according to Hergenrader. "We certainly hope to offer new courses and to expand the program in the future. There are almost unlimited opportunities for study at the field station, not only in the life sciences but in physical sciences such as geography and geology. In the years to come, we hope the field station can be utilized by students in many fields and by faculty members and graduate students with special interests in some aspect of the western Nebraska environment."

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Bob Devaney

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Just min. from the Stadium

"Americans We" is Band's Halftime Theme

The "Marching Red" Cornhusker Band closes its 1975 campaign in Memorial Stadium today with a tribute to the American people. The halftime presentation, entitled "Americans We," will open with the familiar strains of "People" followed by "How The West Was Won," reminding all Americans of our heritage of a strong-willed people. The "Marching Red" will then maneuver to a medley of "It's a Small World" and "People," recognizing that Americans have always played an important role in striving for world peace and harmony.

Miss Charla Jean Willson con-

cludes her first year of performance with her routine to "Together, Wherever We Go!" Suggesting other attributes of the American people, the Cornhusker Band will perform an intricate drill to "Stouthearted Men" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The halftime show will close with a medley of patriotic songs . . . "This is My Country," "America," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "God Bless America."

The members and staff of the Cornhusker Marching Band wish to thank all the fans in Memorial Stadium for your support during the 1975 season.

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TV service technicians name Zenith for the two things you want most in color TV.

I. Best Picture.

In a recent nationwide survey of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was named, more than any other brand, as the color TV with the best picture.

Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

Answers:

Zenith	36%
Brand A.....	20%
Brand B.....	10%
Brand C.....	7%
Brand D.....	6%
Brand E.....	3%
Brand F.....	2%
Brand G.....	2%
Brand H.....	2%
Brand I.....	1%
Other Brands.....	3%
About Equal.....	11%
Don't Know.....	4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same survey, the service technicians named Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs. By more than 2-to-1 over the next brand.

For survey details, write to the Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, IL 60639.

Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

Answers:

Zenith	38%
Brand A.....	15%
Brand C.....	8%
Brand D.....	4%
Brand B.....	3%
Brand I.....	2%
Brand F.....	2%
Brand E.....	2%
Brand G.....	1%
Brand H.....	1%
Other Brands.....	4%
About Equal.....	14%
Don't Know.....	9%

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